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Lewis and Guffey Withhold Views For Fall Contest

Pennsylvania Democrats

No Comments

sennedy and Other Democrats in C.I.O. Deny Their Program Is Repudiated

Philadelphia, May 19 (49),ounds of Pennsylvania's Demoauc primary campaign fight ere slow to heal today in the nustered by Republicans for the ovember general election,

Labor Leader John L. Lewis nd Schator Joseph F. Guffey, hose candidates were repulsed v a siate of the Democratic state ommittee, refrained from ansouncing their position in the fall inter-party struggle.

Virtually complete returns from 'ennsylvania's state-wide pri-

For governor: Charles Alvvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, endorsed by the state committee (8,017 districts)

Lieutenant Governor Thomas kennedy, who received Lewis-Guffey-Farley support ----

districts)--518,159. Charles J. Margiotti, former

tricts)-170,971. For United States senator: Governor George H. Earle, siate committee candidate, dersed by Farley--(8,001

tricts)-766,184. S. Davis Wilson, mayor

hird term in vain—(7,348 dis-Senator James J. Davis, re- rately, the Japanese said.

nominated—(7,899 districts) —

-(7.899 districts) - 438,720.

Lewis-Gusley gubernatorial candi-late, and other state C.I.O. lead- Lunghai. Its issued statements denying the ote constituted repudiation of heir program, but they made no

Republicans, overcoming their own factional difficulties, were ubilant. In Washingtion, national

hairmen of the two parties exhanged caustic comment.

'Farley Chides Hamilton Chairman John Hamilton of the

icated "certain victory" for his tion of the Lunghai and Peipingarry in Pennsylvania's general Hanwok railways, and then follow Postmaster General James A.

suppose, within his political ward advance.

de Tuesday's voting indicated Secretary Viscount Halifax to be end of the New Deal in vote the definite aim.

if a yesterday told the House of Gifford Pinchot, beaten by James a thrust for a third term as agreement we have made a beatily: "I have said 40 times at a seek every possibility of continuous the Republican nomination." State Senator G. Mason Owlett, elaborate we have our existing friendships and intimate as we happily are with France, we do German-Czechoslovak problem.

If a yesterday told the House of count Halifax did not further elaborate. An opposition motion to censure the Chamberlain foreign policy was defeated without a record vote.

It is known that Britain hopes to gain German friendship and filed suit for divorce here yenter-to gain German friendship and eventually a four-power "understanding" through solution of the happily are with France, we do German-Czechoslovak problem.

Quickly Mustered G. O. P. Suchow Burns as Healing Wounds Among Forces Grapple in Southern Section

Japs Say Naval Planes Score Direct Hit on Munitions Storehouse — Occupation Reported by Nipponese

Shanghai, May 19 (A)-Large sections of Suchow were reported burning fiercely today as Japanese, claiming possession of most are of a united front quickly of the city, fought hand-to-hand! with Chinese "dare to die" units in the southern suburbs. Japanese aviators said the stra-

tegic city, viewed from the air, was a blob of smoke creased by jagged flames. They said naval planes bombing from a low altitude scored a direct hit on what apparently was

sending flames and smoke hun-dreds of feet into the air. Another tremendous fire, also apparently from a powder magazine, was reported in the south-

eastern section of the city. All the city except the southern part, where fighting continued. was said by the Japanese to have been occupied within a few hours after they stormed the wall and poured into the vital central China rail junction.

First Attack

They launched their first infantry attack during the early morning hours and by 9 a. m. had cap-tured the west wall. Before noon they reported they had taken a state attorney general, dismissed large part of the city in hand-toby Governor Earle-(8.017 dis- hand street fighting and had possession of both the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Railway stations. With reinforcements arriving hourly, the Japanese predicted

fore sunset. Japanese troops advancing northward along the Tientsin-Pu-Philadelphia, Guffey-Lewis candi-date—(8,001 districts)—328,915. south of Suchow, leaving a wide gap through which the Chinese

the entire city would be theirs be-

might escape.

Japanese forces attacking Chi-Judge Arthur H. James, of the ulishan, a fortified hill northwest superior Court, backed by the of Suchow, reported a "divine Genublican organization—(7,948 wind" blowing in the direction of the Chinese forces helped the Nip-

Gifford Pinchot, who sought a ponese advance. The wind blew sand in the faces of the defenders, making it almost impossible for them to aim accu-

Praise Own Tactics The Japanese attributed the State Senator G. Mason Owlett success of their Suchow offensive to tactics designed to divert Chi-The few districts unreported nese attention to Taierbchwang were widely scattered among the and lure large Chinese forces to state's 67 counties and its total of that sector while Japanese forces moved quickly and in small units from the south, escaping Chinese

Meanwhile, the fast-moving Japanese war machine struck at other points along the Lunghai in ommittments on the November an effort to gain complete possession of this "life line" across cen-tral China and prepare for the big drive on Hankow, the provisional

attack on Lanfeng, 120 miles west of Suchow, preparatory to attacks on Kweiteh and Kaifeng, key depublican national committee cities on the western section of aid in a statement the results the Lunghai. Their intention apthe latter southward to Hankow.

arley, setting out to restore New Shek's crack central government That would be slightly more leal harmony in the state, took torops, withdrawn from Suchow a lime to make this retort: "The few days ago, were believed to be epublican national chairman is, concentrating to block the west-shortage for the current year, but strictions, other than obedience to Hamid Eenterprises, for the issu-

Suppose, within his pointed to the point of the morning session got unsert of the point of the p Farley, in an earlier statement.

Chow. Another column was said to all Democrats to bide by the release to have crossed the Grand Canal, 1936.

Roughly the part to the release to the rel

Plane Found With All Aboard Dead



The charred wreckage of a new luxury airliner and the bodies of its nine occupants were found the main munitions storehouse. on a mountainside in Mint Canyon, only 30 miles from Los Angeles. Calif. where it had left for a delivery flight to St. Paul, Minn. The terrific impact and the explosion which followed disludged both motors and the propeller and scattered the bodies and personal effects along a 1,000-foot trail.

"Christus" of Passion Play Dies in Hospital

Oberammergau, Germany, May 19 (P).-This little Alpine village, known the world over for its Passion plays, today mourned the loss of its most famous character, 63year-old Anton Lang, impersonator of Christ from 1900 to

Lang died in a Munich hospital last night following an operation for a stomach all-

The village will give "Its great son and first burgber," as the burgomaster's office put it, "a solemn nomecoming. The village council met today solemn homecoming" to discuss funeral ceremonies The date has not been set. Lang generally was consid-

ered to represent the traditional Germanic ideal of the Savior. His expressive head with its long blonde curls made a strong appeal as a veritable "gentle Jesus, meek and mild". His successor in this role 1930 has been Alois Lang, chosen to impersonate the Savior again in the 1940 Passion Play. Alois Lang is not related to Anton Lang. who, however, had three sons

and three daughters. A member of the Passion Play committee said "it will be a hard task to find a similarly able, characteristic, dignified speaker for the prologue." The committee will not select Lang's successor until late next

In private life Lang operated a Bavarian pottery.

Washington, May 19 (49).-Informed officials tentatively fore-Generalissimo Chiang Kai- now before Congress.

rating that his pre-primary prefuse for Kennedy and Earle left from each of the opposing sections—was "solely in the inter-

an 400,000. Kennedy lost to Germany a primary objective of their scope.

Summarizing Premier Cham- both countries." Senator James J. Davis, seek-Senator James J. Davis, seek-in a troubled world, Viscount Hal-th James.

Summarizing Fremier Cham-berlain's program of facing facts in a troubled world, Viscount Hal-to German friendship, but Vis-count Halifax did not further west employe.

ston party harmony." Earle's London, May 19 (AP)—The Britnot regard them as or any motion is government clearly and specifing them we seek always to inlondon. Davis Wilson, the Gufically has made appearement with
crease their number and extend

te state committee candidate, its foreign policy.

There had been indications of a to see removed all causes of mis-Spearhead of the Republican ing negotiations for the accord held to stand in the way of com-Il drive will be Judge Arthur H. with Italy which was signed April plete understanding between ourmes, gubernatorial winner who 16, but it remained for Foreign selves and Germany.

Inquiry Begins in Hamid, President Transport Crash OfBookingAgency, mands by the Italian dictator: (1) That France recognize Insurgent Chieftain Francisco Franco as master of all Spain, and (2) that France assure Italy equal that France assure Italy equal to the Translate of the Translate Italy equal to the Italian dictator: [1] That France recognize Insurgent Italy equal to the Italian dictator: [2] That France recognize Insurgent Italy equal to the Italian dictator: [3] That France recognize Insurgent Italy equal to the Italian dictator: [3] That France recognize Insurgent Italy equal to the Italian Italian dictator: [3] That France recognize Insurgent Italy equal to the Italian I

Disaster When Commercial Plane Flew Same Route Safely

Los Angeles, May 19 (A)—The on the eve of a public inquest.

inquiry. Bureau of Air Commerce bear act. In one of the contracts lin the western part Libya, near Tunisia, officials are privately preparing a official evidence Mr. Hamil Spain: The two co

hree men, four women and two ing acts. children to flaming death only 30 Question as to whether the air miles from its takeoff at Union truck which was involved in the

their relatives. Deny Insurance Reports

aid in a statement the results the Lunghai. Their intention apbowed the "handwriting on the peared to be to drive as quickly cast today a \$3,400,000,000 fedments required "contact" flying—
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would be below the deficits of Bureau of Air Commerce rules, ance of a 1938 registration. one Japanese column reported 1934, 1935 and 1936. The peak United States," said Harris. "The

held to stand in the way of complete understanding between our selves and Germany.

"That desire is shared, I believe, by the mass of peoples in both countries."

Cheers greeted the reference to German friendship, but Viscount Halifax did not further elaborate. An opposition motion to censure the Chamberlain for-elaborate. An opposition motion to censure the Chamberlain for-elaborate and construct the Chamberlain for-elaborate. An opposition motion to censure the Chamberlain for-elaborate and construct the Chamberlain for-elaborate and construct the Chamberlain for-elaborate. An opposition of upstate opinion, opposition of upstate opinion opinion, opposition of upstate opinion opinion, opinion, opinion opinion, opinion opini

Seek Cause for Latest Air Testifies Contracts were Written for Performance of the Boxing Bear After Complaint Had Been Served

tragic question of why a new totaling \$175,000 had been com-\$80,000 transport plane killed menced in January to recover nine persons in a crash on a fog- damages because of the fact that in government, but this has been hidden Mint Canyon ridge while Teddy was so badly injured in an refused by Paris. commercial air liners flew safely accident last September that he at higher altitudes, was asked to refused to perform his boxing day by Coroner Frank A. Nance bear act, the George A. Hamid. Inc., booking agency continued Northern Africa, and advances 18 "I have talked to witnesses who to book the act at various fairs for said they saw the plane flying not 1938. That was the testimony of him has been stirring the natives cigarettes, one of which is supsecured to include the him has been stirring the natives cigarettes, one of which is supsecured to he had forme a person who gives nothsaid they saw the plane from the more than 500 feet from the ground." Nance said. "Under the complaint had been proper for this office to hold an after the complaint had been provided. France is increasinvestigation.

Mr Hamid, president of nearty a in French territory to revote.

Fresh evidence of the serious-ness of this situation has just been provided. France is increasing her native troops in African by the defense Greyhound Bus Coma. m. (PST) in a San Fernando pany, contracts were written for troops are to conduct maneuvers headed for the Hudson and then older groups must differ materialmortuary will be the only public the performance of the boxing

officials are privately preparing a officed in evidence Mr. Hamil report for Washington headquar-stated the portion relative to the bear had been scratched cm. However, and the personally did not know senger twin-motored Lockheed of the booking of acts in many which had been redesigned since cases since he had more than a it was first built last July, carried dozen salesmen on the road self-time with the posturation of the sample and two many cooperation of the up-three men, four women and two me acts.

Lityas, near Turisia.

Spain: The two countries have indeed been on "opposite sides of the barricades" ever since the results and the personally did not know of the barricades" ever since the results about ten minutes of 10 that his experience with the P.-T. A. is that this association has for the postmaster William R. Kratt drove up to the airport, accompanied by one of the mail trucks.

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Air Terminal, Burbank, Monday accident at Highland last Sentember had been badly damaged Heavy fog delayed finding the or was still in use, was also raised plane until yesterday morning. It this morning. The George A U.S. Faces 3 Billion

Las Vegas, Nev., outside Califorthe truck on which the bear act Las Vegas, Nev., outside Califorthe truck on which the bear act Con Henry Str apital.

Direct Attack

The Japanese launched a direct tack on Lanfeng, 120 miles west

Beginning

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Las Vegas, Nev., outside Califorthe truck on which the bear act nia where there is a 3 per cent was transported. The detense sales tax. All aboard were non- has made several attempts to paying passengers, either employshow that the truck was not badly es of Lockbeed and Northwest or demonstrated. es of Lockbeed and Northwest or damaged and remained in use

Witnesses have denied the truck which brought Teddy to Kingston coast manager of Aero Insurance show that the same number as Underwriters, which handled the that borne by the damaged truck time.

The state of the believe the grand Canal, northeast of the beleaguered city; and advanced to within ten miles of its walls.

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dis foreign policy.

There had been indications of a five for German friendship during negotiations for the accord with lay which was signed April 16, but it remained for Foreign Serves and Germany.

Secretary Viscount Halifax to "That desire it with the stand in the way of compared to the contracts the box-location of the contracts the box-loc

Phoenix, Ariz. May 19 (P).

Weeks during the life of the conformal for relief or slum clearance, and Lawrence B. Elleiman of the another to eliminate the present New York city chamber, told the Among the contracts were seven Among the contracts were sev- constitutional ban against gam- committee at an informal hearing eral signed up since the first of bling, although spokesmen for vesterday that "the whole budthe present year for showing of several other church groups at get-making procedure of state and that 19 Japanese planes bombed the bear act as far west as Illi- tacked them. Observers awaiting the Cath-jed in reverse."

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Van Ingen Says Teachers Are Servants with 'Highest Motives,' Reply to Reindel

Franco-Italian Pact Plans Strike **Big Difficulties**

Mussolini's Genoa Speech and Tunisia Protectorate Join Spanish Question as Sore Points

By DeWITT MACKENZIE ssociated Press Foreign Affairs

New York, May 19-As was to expected, the Franco-Italian naven't proceeded far before sparks have begun to fly.

The latest shot in the feud came from Mussolini the other day at Genoa, where he delivered one of his nothing-if-not-blunt He said it wasn't known whether the Franco-Italian negotiations would reach a conclusion, "because in the present circumstances, concerning the war in Spain, we are on op-posite sides of the barricades."

On top of that heat-producing icy had deadlocked over two de-mands by the Italian dictator: governing rights in the Tunisian Protectorate in Northern Africa, Either one of these questions is enough to make a peace con-

ference break up into duels daybreak. The way of it is this Source of Conflict lorate has been a source of con-Despite the fact that actions flict for years. Italy has some

he same number as France. However, the thing cuts much deeper than that. France charges

to annex French territory in

so-called Loyalist government of which he said contained about of the child in citizenship and

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On Henry Street

Traffic Stop and Go traffic lights bave been installed at Broadway and Henry street, and were placed for the New Deal and in- as possible to Chengchow, junc- eral deficit in the fiscal year be- navigating by observing ground in the accident. Mr. Hamid said in operation for the first time on air mail contained letters for all overemphasis of trivial will lead ginning July 1, as a result of the landmarks—when a plane was be on the stand he would not know.

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Wednesday. Installation of these parts of the United States, as well our children to think these things as for many foreign countries, inare important—it's a dangerous traffic lights had been agitated in cluding England. France Ger
The stand he would not know. the common council for some cluding England, France, Ger- process.

> tersect Broadway opposite each perhaps one-third of the lot at ; other it was necessary to install to be returned to Kingston after one traffic standard in front of the reaching their destination. Byrne Brothers monument works (Continued on Page 16)



Loses Heart Balm

Constance Johnston, (above) Long Island socialite, lost \$1,000 by the verdict of a Minneapolis jury hearing the alienation of affections suit for \$100,000 brought by Mrs. Caroline O'Meara of Montelair, N. J. The affections were those of Jack O'Meara. Minneapolis flying instructor and national gliding champion.

First Air Mail Out Tunisia: This French protect Of Kingston Today

91,000 settlers in Tunisia-about B.P.W. Employe, Flier Since 1931, 'Ups-ship' at 10 A. M. With 2,500 Pieces of Mail for New York City

he had just smoked a whole pack down in school and home disciof a certain well known brand of pline the older students, from the in the western part of Italian south en route for Floyd Bennett, ly from those used for the less Field, on the first air mail flight mature.

"unofficial" aid have gone to the mail plane a sack of air mail building and proper development 2.500 pieces of mail. Duplicate character. There are several reasons for receipts for the mail consignment this Franco-Italian clash. One is were signed and exchanged, the pilot shook hands with Postmasta: Kraft, waved to the crowd that had gathered to witness the moon his trip to Floyd Bennett Field

planes to its destination.

Letters All Over World. Kingston's first plane shipment of many, China, Japan, etc. All bore Owing to the fact that Henry the new six-cent airmail stamp,

Mr. Kraft said that he had (Continued on Page 16)

lieves Lions Club Speech Made Incomplete Observa-

Superintendent of Schools Be-

No Let Down

Says in Majority of Cases Tenure of Office Does Not Cause Let Down

In my experience with hundreds of teachers and thousands of pupils in rural, village and city schools," said Superintendent B C. Van Ingen this morning "my observation and conclusions would lead me to different conclusions than those expressed by George Reindel in his talk to the Lions Club on Monday evening."

The superintendent of schools was commenting on the attack made by Mr. Reindel who expressed the opinion that the school teachers of the higher grades were mercenary and that the P.-T.A. was really a "Pink Tea Associa-

"It is my opinion," said Super-intendent Van Ingen, "that the majority of teachers are activated with the highest motives to serve, to help and to direct young people. of course all teachers, as well as those in other trades and professlons, expect to earn a living, but J. Buzzanco Pilots of today's school teachers are teachers for mercenary reasons

> "...Do Not Let Down" In regard to a teacher's tenure of office he said that the state law in that respect was still a subject of much discussion. "I am of the opinion," sald Superintendent Van Ingen "that the large majority of teachers do not let down on their work when the tenure is obtained;

possibly some do, but not the ma-'Erroneous Conclusion'

Referring to Mr. Reindel's statement that "due to the letsecond year high school up has

Dangerous Process

Salt Lake City, May 19 (AP) .--Parents and teachers of America, in convention here, considered mentous event and then started today the depressing possibility they were molding a nation of Arriving there the mail will be thimble-thinkers. Dr. Joseph M. sent by another plane to the New- Artman, Chicago educator, told And Broadway ark Airport, where it will be the Parent-Teacher Congress: "I sorted and disnatched by various am narticularly alarmed at the sorted and dispatched by various am particularly alarmed at the trivial reading matter on the average home library table and Postmaster Kraft said that the trivial table conversation at the average family meal. This

> Henry Fisher Dies New York, May 19 (49).-Henry Fisher, 79, former director of the Standard Oil Company of New York and executive of the Socony-Tuesday at his home here. Upon his retirement January 1, 1936, he was the oldest executive in point of service with Socony-vacuum. Funeral services will be held with burial in Vacuum. Funeral services be held Friday, with burial in

Kensico. Panda Arrives

Hongkong, May 19 (49).-A femountainous terrain to the Mo- as they had been incorporated jave desert, whence he would continue on the radio beam to Las Vegas.

The Lockheed left four minutes pany is one of the largest and ahead of a Western Air Express liner, bound for the same destination, which flew at his Albany and the country.

An expression of official Catholic recalled that the Most Rev. Edhongkong, May 19 (Ph.—A fermal formula for the male baby panda arrived by a Albany diocese and committee plane from Chengtu today and Albany diocese and committee before voting on proposals and forbade any parish group to legalize gambling in New Yor conduct such contests under any conduct such conduct such contests under any conduct such contests under any conduct such contests under any conduct such conduct such conduct such contests under any conduct such conduct such

icans at Amoy reported today municipal government is conduct- the picturesque port of Chuanchow, 40 miles to the north.



Registration Fees 96th Anniversary

Alleany, N Y, May 18-Auto- On Ascension Day mobile owners paid New York state \$38,896,763 02 in registra-

At the same time Commission- The Churce Haitnest reported the er Haltarit reported that the was founded in 1812 number of rebicle - Reensed in the The special preach

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Ascension Church

An informal reception will be ning service in the parish house All are condially invited PACAMA

mentics. day recently

HIGHLAND

Esopus, May 18—Ascension the direction of the river front was satisfied for the time. tion fees during the first three Day, Thursday, May 25, being the wrought destruction recently months of this year-an increase patronal Feast Day of the Church among the flock of some 5,000 of \$1,921,731 22 over the cor- of the Ascension, West Park, the chickens at the home of J. D. Castana, secretary in the high responding period in 1937. State 36th anniversary of its founding Lester on the Perkinsville read home in Brooklyn. She returned Commissioner of Motor Vahicles will be observed at a special ser-Commissioner of Motor Vehicles will be observed at a special ser- south of Highland. The chick- Sunday with her sisters, the Charles A. Harnett announced to- sice which will be held at 8 p. m. ens, ithode Island Reds, are kept Misses Violet, Norma and Join houses with ends of heavy sephine Castana, and Salvatore wire netting which the dogs Viaggio bring her up. The Church of the Ascension broke through and on Thursday The faculty of the Centralized number of vehicle - licensed in the The special preacher for this state had increased from 2,071,—service will be the Rev. William 822, for the first three months of T. Renison, rector of Trinty last year to 2,172,891 for the Church, Saugerties This parish, came period of 17:73, a gain of like the Church of the Ascusion, was founded by the same ardent Lipiscopal missionary, the Heaville dogs centered their interest line. Mrs. Jacobs is one of the Lpiscopal missionary, the Rev. Reuben Sherwood, D.D., and it antedates Ascension Parish by 11 pears. In the morning of Ascension Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 men with guns awaited their get-

> Pacama May 18-Mrs Daniel with strength in their jaws Pacanna May 18—Mrs Daniel with strength in their jaws
>
> Mills and Mrs Nicholas Reis The assessors, Hudson Covert, Mills and Mrs Alvin Elliott on William Ambrose and Thomas bidge club of two tables. A Monday.
>
> Miss Anna Elliott is ill with the ing for the loss the large fowls ing Rathgeb for bridge.

> were averaged at \$1.50 apiece of those who went to New York
> Stuart Sonne of Kingston was a and the smaller at a less amount. Saturday as the close of the Music husiness caller in this place one although Mr. Lester said that \$2 would not replace the large Mrs Alvin Elliott and children, chickens. The total to be paid linest and Janice, called on by the county will be \$467.40. friends and relatives on Thur-day. This is the greatest amount paid Helen Brown, Mrs. W. D. Bond, A total of 15,000,000 telephone for such damage in the town of

CHILDREN HYTA 1932 2 to 11 ROUND

Four hours in N. Y. See friends, Radio City, Empire State Tower, Planetarium, Museums, etc. Dancing on steamer-Ward Harrison's Orchestra. Dining room, special dinner 75c. Cafeteria.

Daylight Going Returning
Saring Time (read down) (read up)
Lv. Kingston Pt.
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Lv. Newburgh 9:30 A.M. At 7:50 p.M.
Lv. Indian Point 10.33

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Phone Kingston 2520

A number of children of the Highland, May 18,-Three ap-plut no dogs came around, ap-

Village Notes

Highland, May 18 .- Miss Mary

ting within range when they were slate for new officers was left

frightened and ran. They were over until the next meeting. The Misses Evelyn and El The Misses Evelyn and Elsio Contant left New York Sunday are of three sizes, one very large night for Miami, Fla., where they and two smaller, of police breed will spend a two weeks' vacation

Miss Bertha Wisemiller was

Club year Mrs Arthur Study Kurtz, Mis. Mills, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Miss Helen Kent, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Mrs Irving Rathgeb and Mrs. A total of 15,000,000 telephone for such damage in the total of 15,000 telephone for such damage in the total of 15,000 telephone for such damage in the total of 15,000 telephone for such damage in the total of 15,000 telephone for such damage in the total of 15,000 telephone for such damage in the total of 15,000 telephone for such damage in the total of 15,000 telephone for such damage in the total Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Harry Colyer saw the picture, Robin Hood, at Radio

> Mrs. Irving Rathgeb drove to Danbury, Conn., Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Hager, who had been spending the past to weeks

with her daughter.

Arthur T. Williams and Miss Sylvia Todd were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mis. A. W Williams.

A special arrangement of a musical selection made by Albert Lester was sung over WOR Sunday night by Miss Evelyn Blondell. Mr. Lester plays with an orchestia in a Newburgh theatre and has several musical allangements already to his credit. Miss Biondell has acquaintances an Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mott entertained at breakfast Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. John Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nos. Miss Catherine Wilklow, Arthur T. Williams and Miss Sylvia Tod i of Elmira. The closing meeting of the Eve-

ning Reading Circle met Monday evening in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson in New Paliz when plans for the activities of the summer were made. The annual picule of the members will be held June 30 at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker in Watson Hollow. Mrs. Edgar Boyce assisted by Mrs. A. W. Lent are in charge of transportation and Mrs. Victor Salvatore and Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb of the supper. The club voted \$5 toward the Young People's conference fund in alding delegates to attend Camp Townsend near Members of the Circle Liberty. are to be hosts on June 6 to the Service Club and Mission Circle the Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Mission Circle and Ladies' Aid of the local church at an evening part; in the Presbyterian Church hall at 8 o'clock Present were Mrs Boyce, Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mrs. W. D Corwin, Mrs. Coutant, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Rosella Hopby, Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Bertram Dimsey, Mrs. Livingston Rhodes, Mrs Rathgeb, Mrs. Salvatore, Mrs. O J Tillson, Mrs. Roscoe Wood. Miss Taylor, Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Squires was a guest. The members presented he hostess with a blue flower bowl as a gift in the new home. For refreshments the ladies were joined by Mrs. P. Busch, Alfred Coutant, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, A. W. Lent, C. W. natinger, 2... V. P. Salvatore, and the host, W. Lent, C. W. Rathgeb, Dr.

Ralph Johnson. UNION CENTER.

Union Center, May 19 .-- William Slater of Newburgh and Joseph Trinkle of Port Ewen called on Mis. Emma Litts Friday.

George Chwatal of New York spent the week-end with his brother, Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Contant and

daughters of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs William Raftery on There will be prayer meeting

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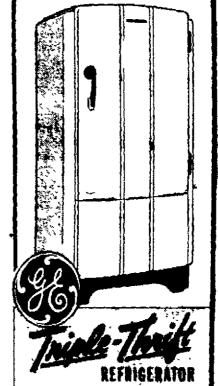
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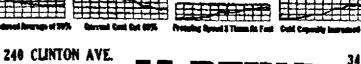
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Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest point recorded up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Cloudy and somewhat warmer, with occasional showers tonight

and Friday. Increasing easterly winds, shifting to southerly. Lowest temperature tonight about 55. Eastern New York - Show-

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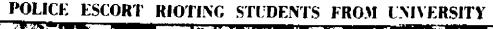
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As an aftermath of rioling in the University of Mexico between left wing and right wing students, attempts to start it. On cranking truck, at least two together with Mexico City polico are shown standing guard while leftists leave a university building. One student it started. The front bumper was wounded fatally and five others were injured during the disturbance, which stirred the capital bent away from the wheel and one got on the truck but was not while rumors of unjest spread in other sections of the country.

Afghanistan, with compulsory Today the Circus about 100,000.

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Early this morning, boys and girls, the circus came to town! heeding ears this morning.

In the central portion of the city near the Athletic Field where tents have mushroomed for a day formances, playing this afternoon 46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle and hons, tigers, elephan's, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M. camels and other animals give and hons, tigers, elephan's, the ancient ball park a glamorous appearance, normal children shed parental discipline and turned urchins, with no mind save for the circus.

Truant officers found several today playing the role of waterboys to elephants and camels, and took the young scamps by the ears and led them off to schoolrooms. But they'll be back tater today plaguing for their passes, for they've smelled the sawdust, they've seen the painted vagons and have glimpsed the balloon and pop corn vendors. Featuring the dramatization of "Savage Africa", the cucus of-fers the usual thrills of the big top and the fascination of a large

menageric. Newton Brothers Circus, with headquarters in Denver, Colo-tado, has been traveling since 1902 and this is its first eastern tour. The show played to large crowds in Middletown yesterday and arrived early this morning to transform the Athletic Field

into a tented city-for-a-day. There are about 300 people employed by the circus and all were Comes to Town busy this morning preparing for the two local performances. The show boasts 50 head of fine

> wild animals. to enjoy the sight of the elephants and animals. The circus will have two per-

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and testified to the extent of the in the training of beasts of prey damage to the Chevrolet truck on business. which the bear was being trans- Like his brother his testimony ported when the accident hap-was taken through an interpreter, pened near Highland last Septem-Attorney Henry Klein acting in ber. The damage to the truck that capacity. was at the rear left side and on

the front where apparently the Gustave said the bear had been truck had struck the guard posts along the road. Mr. Upright, from Smith's Garage, and Anthony Stellar told of being summoned to the grane and of making cartein. the scene and of making certain boxer. He said the act had repairs to the truck.

Questioned as to lights on the years before coming to the United truck they were unable to tell States last June.

whether the lights were burning Teddy had appeared in the films or not because when they arrived as a dancing bear and for varities was light. Stellar said he tried ous other scenes. to start the car but it refused. Mr
Upright then examined the motor and finally found the high tension wire out. He replaced it and the truck failed to turn over on the Kingston to go to New York. As starter because the battery had he entered the truck he saw there the truck was driven to Highland after the load had been shifted sleeping at Highland when the

Wheels Aligned

sills and that afternoon it was to a docto and later returned to taken away. The bear remained the scene of the accident and later the truck during the entire er went to his home in Cliffside horses, elephants, camels, and Keys made—Locks repaired too, a very good reason why local combinations changed, repair work of all kinds, all work guar—school bells clanged upon un-morning to watch the show un-now being used was the same one.

On the truck during the entire operation. Defense counsel in-Park, N J. Since the accident he quired as to whether the truck has not boxed with the bear. morning to watch the show un- now being used was the same one load and pitch its tents, and also involved in the accident. The tinue today.

Mechanics Relate mechanic was unable to say, testifying only that the stake body did not seem so high and there was no canvis on the truck on which the bear was brought to

Following the testimony of the Two Highland mechanics took mechanics Gustave W'ldorf, the brother who boxed with the bear, was called. He said he was 28 the \$175,000 boxing bear action years old and had been engaged

"cats-eyes." The lights were burnon a cot on the truck but was not from the left to the right side because of a broken sill and damage on the left.

The wife of the driver of the truck also occupied a cot on the truck. Below Highland Gustave said he Wheels were aligned and re-when there was a hard joit and pairs made to the truck body and he knew no more. He was taken was on his cot by the bear cage

The case is scheduled to con-* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * ☆

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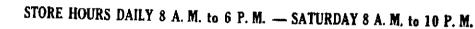
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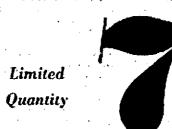
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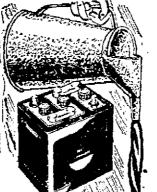
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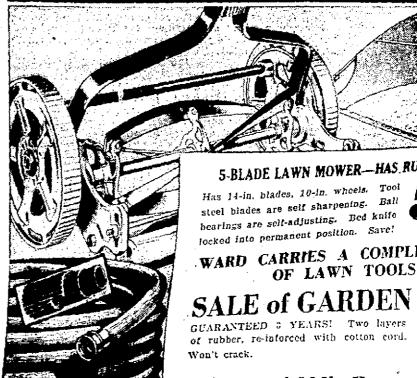
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MOTHER'S JOB

The ease with which modern women do their housework, says an expert in child guidance, is breaking down modern homes. quickly that they either sit twiddling their grub. thumbs or go out somewhere." Someone might raise a question about thumb-twiddling. Is there anyone in the audience who has ever seen a mother twiddle her thumbs? She might sit and rock, which is perhaps a form of twiddling. Or play solitaire, which is another variation. But from general indications, such as are visible on the street, in the movie houses, at friendly bridge tables, at the bargain sales, and so on, Mother goes out.

This is bound to happen when housework is so simplified and eased by modern household equipment, prepared foods and readymade clothing. Housewifery becomes a parttime job. So women either idle, or seek jobs ontside of the home to fill up their time. This a der remedy is often unwise, suggests the expert. There is still a chance for a career in the home—as big a chance as ever. It is raising children, making a real job of it and producing a first-class product.

"Women have to decide which they want," takes more brains and training to be a good mother than to take somebody's dictation, to sell goods, to write advertising, to be a docfor or lawyer."

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all right. Maybe experiments that Dr. Her- | substance being injected under the skin. hert M. Evans, biologist in the University of which enter into the cause of the attacks such as California, has been conducting for many defects and infection of the nose and throat, so years, will make it possible. Dr. Evans has other exciting causes have been corrected, attacks got to the point where he can add a pound persist, often, it is believed, because of emotion to the weight of a rat by the simple process of putting into the rat's food one-twentieth matter what causes the astimatic attacks, the maof a grain of a gland extract. By the same lortry of all asthma cases are helped by the procedure he has made an undersized 15- search Council of Great Britain. year-old boy grow 81/2 inches in 21 months.

The gland is the pituitary, a pear-shaped thing at the base of the brain, about the size Asthma"-by sending a postal order for one of a medium-sized acorn. It seems to be the most wonderful gland in the body. It might be called many glands in one, for it serves as a sort of powerhouse controlling in various ways about a dozen different physical organs and functions, by means of the hormones or chemical substances that it pours to every asthmatic." into the blood stream. Dr. Evans extracts his hormones from the pituitary glands of oxen. Apparently any animal would do.

This quest seems, to many scientists, to offer the most promise of anything yet dis- per cent fallures. Of the 30 per cent of failures. covered, for regulating man's physical growth and development. It might even re- prove despite the fact that they were breathing sult in improvement of the human brain. directly or through the improved functioning of other organs.

LOST FAITH

"Many influences have combined to produce the present world situation," says a leading clergyman, "but one of the greatest and most disastrous of these has been the loss of faith in God by many of the peoples i of the carth."

Doubtless he is right. As long as men believe in a superhuman power they can keep going secure in their faith that, no matter | how had things may be, they will work out all right in the end. The present generation, in the most highly civilized nations, has made such remarkable progress along material lines that it has lost interest in spiritual things. People have come to believe only in themselves. Thus when their own plans and powers fail, they have nothing to fall back

on, and their world collapses. Mankind, however, has passed through such periods in the past. After prolonged suffering, as a result of his own ignorance or folly, man has usually gained new faith . Brinckerhoff. in a power that rules life and works for righteousness.

THE REIGN OF FEAR

There is much sympathy for Haile Selassie, the emperor without a country, and for his conquered people. It was a noble plea | ried. that he made before the League of Nations | stable married.

council at Geneva, but a hopeless one. , "Members of the League," he said, "this is Entered as Second Class Matter at the rost once at this contagion of oppression has spread Jay E Klock
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Kingston, N. Y. through the world, states have permitted in-

cowardice. There is moral cowardice along with physical courage. Fascist Italy gets away with the cruel conquest of Ethiopia and Japan gets away with the less cruel but lawless conquest of Manchuria, and Nazi Germany does likewise with Austria, and the Fascist powers meddle in Spain, making civil war more terrible than ever before, and no one knows what the end will be.

We didn't have "economic cycles" or "periods of industrial recession" in the good old days. All we had then were bank panies and duli business.

Weary congressmen will soon swarm ple figure of his cousin Syl Mayo's was or where she'd gone, Jennie, home, as you might say, hell-bent for election.

You don't hear so much demand any more for shorter hours. Men want to do a full day's work and get a full day's pay.

In the horse-and-buggy age the man fur-"Mothers these days get their work done so nished the rig and the girl furnished the

> Maybe we are intelligent beings, but we still think a bumper wheat crop is something to worry about.

Even when a dictator like Hitler or Mussolini makes a speech, it doesn't register on the seismograph.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) HILEATHING EXERCISES FOR ASTHMA

In my atudent days the cause of asthma was unknown. That it seemed to "run in some families" and that all that could be done was to give amyl nitrite during an attack was about the extent of our knowledge and treatment.

Today it is known that a complex of three he says. "They need to be told that it often allments-hay fever, asthma and eczema-does run in some families, and the members of such families are predisposed or have tissues that are pradisposed to asthma, hay fever, and eczema, it they come in contact with certain substances by breathing, cating, or handling. Since this has become known many are now kept free of attacks by avoiding these substances or by having had If we want to be a race of physical giants, their tissues "desensitized"—tiny amounts of the

In asthma there appear to be other conditions

However, and this is the important point, no breathing exercises advocated by the Asthma Ro-

I have mentioned and outlined these exercises before but any asthmatic can obtain the little book of Instructions-"Breathing Exercises for shilling-twenty-five cents-to Secretary, Asthmit Research Council, King's College, Strand, London, W. C. 2, England.

There is no doubt that all patients who have suffered from asthma for any length of time tend to develop a wrong way of breathing which interferes with the proper emptying of used air from the lungs. Exercises to promote proper breathing are therefore a treatment which should be given

At King's College Hospital Asthma Clinic the results of this exercise treatment for 1937 were: 40 per cent of cases of asthma had either disappeared entirely or became so slight as to cause no inconvenience, in about 30 per cent the condition was very much improved and there remained 30 half of these did not or could not learn the correct method of breathing; the other half did not im

FOOD ALLERGY

"What is one man's food is another man's polson" is an old saying but the truth of it is being demonstrated almost daily by leading research physicians throughout the world. Some individuals are oversensitive to certain foods and will have colds in their heads, "snuffy" noses, pains in the stomach or abdomen when they out those foods while others suffer no ill effects from eating these same foods. "Food Allergy", booklet No. 106, by Dr. Barton, tells how to discover the offending foods and what to do about them. You may obtain this booklet by sending ten cent for each booklet to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street. New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 19, 1918-Tony Rudnick of Meadow street injured when his motorcycle collided with an auto on Hone street. Death of Walter J. Slater in Tillson.

Henry Cragan of Chapel street had narrow escape when a motorcycle hit the bleycle he was riding on Broadway. Thomas J. Murphy and Miss Viola Schaeffer

married in Saugerties.

May 19, 1923-Charles Rudnitske died in Jersey City. Kingston grade and high school pupils put on the first physical education exhibit ever staged in

the city at the armory on Broadway. Ferry Transport and steamer Benjamin B. Odels coilided, and the ferry was withdrawn from service, her place being taken by the ferry Old check same worked on four local mer-

chants by a stranger who bought few dollars worth of merchandise, paying with a \$20 check and receiving merchandise and change by thetransaction. Boy Scout Powwow held here proved success.

It was held indoors owing to the rain. Earl Hatfield and Miss Pearl Osterhoudt mar- part of a two-part question, 10., 3. Miss Katherine N. Braley and Ralph J. Con-

1. Who is this banker? Why

OCTAGEN HOUSE BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Unscrupulous Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quantimet, is murdered by a lost handed blow from her sister's knife, Asey Mayo, Cape Cod delective, hides hunted Par-Frye in his house. He learns these facts: Pan found \$50,000 worth of amileraris which Marina tried in claim, and hid it after diecovering Maxing dead in the garage, someone who smokes Turkish tobarco was savesdropping on Pan's story to learn the whereabou's of the ambergris; agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at He Frye's Octagon House, smokes There is tobacco, is left handed and haird Marina in New York. Then Para disappears.

Chapter 12 Footprints

IT was a quarter to nine that same the side gate clicked and the amwife hove in view.

Asey sighed Jennie was a dear, could equal her cooking, few also could equal her curiosity.

He would, at least, hear all the details Jennie was on the twentyone telephone line, and if Jennie
was up to par, she should have at

Hobb's mouth, tight. Why, the way
she's been talkin'! It's awful."

"What do folks think of the
things Nettie says?"

"Those that know Pam they

or the least drop of anger toward the feller that killed her."

"Marina?" Jennie snifted. "I'm not talking about Marina Lorne.

"She Laushed And Laushed!"

Marina! Huh. Plain Mary, that's what she is. Mary Hosannah. And she was a—well, she was a bad woman, Asey. Just plain bad. De-served what she got. Who done

Asey was puzzled. "Done what,

to tell you how I liked 'em-let to marry into the family?' me take a look, now, at this. This Jennie nodded. "She do is sort of interestin"."

quohoggin' an' drive up an' get more. They was dear-"

T'll pay for the next lot," Asey night as I thought I was. Somebody stood out here and watched." He figured it out. Somebody was

watching him there in the kitchen. Pam, coming onto the bedroom after her bath, must have peeked down and seen the person there. She didn't dash downstairs, or things," Asey said. scream out, which on the whole was sensible of her. To let the perthere would not have been so good.

Asey knelt down. 'Shut Her Mouth'

WISH," he said, "that he had-I n't milled around—this earth choked over her baked beans so hard they had to bring her water good print out of the lot. But here's ono. He ducked at somethin'say-I wonder! I bet it was my kmfe comin'-"

Jennie stared at him. "You feel all right?" she asked anxiously.
"I'm fine." Asey said, "Fine. An' then he left. An' Pam wrote that

"Pam Frye? Asey Mayo, you are mixed up in this, aren't you?' "Pam left that note for me," that she gave the watcher the slip, see? Because she knew about him an' he didn't know about her. She figured that she'd told me all she could, an' that her bein' here was dangerous to me, as well as curtailin' my comin's and goin's. Without her around, I'd be a lot freer an' a lot safer. She probably rounded out her thinkin' by feelin' that she had nothin' to lose. An' I guess she's right. I guess, Jennie, she can look out for herself." You mean Pam Frye?" Jennie

said. "She's a mighty nice girl. Clever, too. She give the women's club a talk on art last year."

"Jennie, what about flashlights?" Asey said. "How many do I have around the house? Are they all in the chest?" MAN WANTED

"All eight," she told him promptly. "I put 'em all eight in the blue sea chest when I cleaned." "Then let's see," Asey said, "how many we got now. I know she didn't have a light with her. I think we had three last night, Carr and I."

The eight flashlights were duly accounted for, and Jennie promptly wanted to know why they mat-

"To prove that a light that flicked off an' on," Asey said, "presumably in the spare bedroom, was really a flashlight that our fancy watcher was flickin' to see if he could draw Pam to the window. Probably he was havin' doubts if she was there. We seen the light from the front. an' he was aimin' in the back. It come straight through the dormer, morring, just as Asey poured see? Well, if he wanted action, he himself a third cup of coffee, that quent events ought to of proved to him that I didn't know where she your petunias've been pretty heip-ful-"

"Maybe they have," Jennie said. kind thing, and while few women "I can't make head nor tail of it, myself. But I do know one thing. I know you ought to go straight over to Quanomet and shut Nettie Hobb's mouth, tight. Why, the way

least twenty-one versions of Marina Lorne's murder.

"Those that know Pam, they don't believe Nettie," Jennie said.
"But those that don't—well, they "My, my!" Jennie ran true to ain't got anything else to go by form. 'My, Asey, ain't it awful! than what Nettie says. It's a shame. Who done it, do you know? I'd like My mother used to say that Nettie to ring their necks, that's what I'd Hobbs was weaned on sour milk "You're the first person," Asey remarked, "who's felt the slightest the same as the pickle limes in her bit of sympathy for Marina Lorne, store window, and now she's got

"To get back at Pam? What for?"
Asey asked. "What'd Pam
ever do to her?"
"Aaron Frye," Jennie said mean-

ingly, rolling her eyes.
"What about Aaron Frye?"

"Nettie." Jennie said, "she set the murder?"
"Nettie," Jennie said, "she set her cap for him. Of course, they re about them petunias out by your about of an age, an' Silas Hobbs's kitchen window here! Who trambeen dead for years—poor man. nichen window neret who trampled 'em down? I spent all day before yesterday mornin' in the hot
sun." Jennie said, "settin' in petunias like you always have. An'
now they're trampled flat as your
shoe! I'd like to find the wretch
that it it is give them a good used to be a professor—an' he's a that did it! I'd give them a good used to be a professor-an' he's a nice lookin' man, an' Pam keeps

piece of my mind—"
"Trample?" Asey got up. "I things up—"
didn't know it, Jennie. I seen the petunias yesterday, an' thought how fine they looked. I was goin' meager earnin's, Nettie was aimin' that it marry into the family?"

Jennie nodded. "She don't make much with the Woman's Exchange. Jennie's ire was considerably I suppose she figured if she could mollisled by Asey's solicitude for get into the family, Pam or the the trampled plants.

"I thought myself, they looked pretty nice," she said. "Come on —here, see? Of course I can get whole thing was silly. I said so, the minute I heard about it last winter. But Aaron Frye's sort of a gentle soul, the kind that can be led into things. You know. No," she added, said, "an' while you're up there, looking at Asey's jaw, "I don't you get some cut flowers for your-s'pose you do. Anyway, he's sort of self. Well, well. That's tramplin' easy goin an' absent minded, an' scif. Well, well, That's tramplin' casy goin' an' absent minded, an' that is tramplin', ain't it? I think— if Pam hadn't caught on about all yes, I think I begin to see. Jennie, the pie an' cake an' jelly bringin'.
I was just as dummed a fool last maybe Nettie might have got him. wouldn't go so far as to say Pam and Nettie had words, but I guess Pam let her understand she was wastin' her time, an' her cookin'

> "So Nettie's down on Pam for that. Maybe that accounts for

"That's not all," Jennie answered. "At least, that isn't the son know for sure that she was part that matters so much. The important part is that Nettie kind of let on to folks that she was goin' to marry Aaron, and one night at church supper, someone asked Pam about it. An' Pam, she an' bang her on the back. An' when she got her breath, she laughed and laughed and laughed so hard she cried, an' they had to bring her more water. Well. Nettie heard about it, of course. I guess

that was the part that—"
"That griped." Asey said with: grin. "I see. No more powerful weapon than ridicule - say, that reminds me. You got anythin' on Nettie? Like—well, I don't know Asey said, "an' then she hid. I just what, exactly. But if you could locked up the empty room. Then she slid out, probably while Carr was here. Chances are pretty good that she gave the workshe the slid.

Tout up somethin' I could use as a club. I might be able to stop her."

"There's two things," she said, that she gave the workshe that the slid.

"but neither of len'll be much club. I might be able to stop her."
"There's two things," she said,
"but neither of 'em'll be much

good. There was always talk about the church accounts the year she had 'em, but I don't know you'd prove it. Mostly I keep thinkn'. Nettie and Pam are related, an' t's a mean skinny way to treat our own flesh and blood, talkin' ike Nettie is." Asey wanted to know how they

were related. The minute ho asked, he knew he was in for it. Jennie began to trace the Sparrow family down through the centuries (Copyright, 1938, Phoche Almend Taylor)

was he called before the SEC?

the resignation of Anthony Eden

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he knew about Richard Whitney's

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What Is Your

By AP Feature Service



Each gemine counts In; each lat Bowin. A score of 60 is fair; to, rood. That.

Secretary of War Wood-

fallure.

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tucky Derby?

-By George Tucker-NEW YORK-Hope Hampton is a sentimental sort of actress.

Manhattan

Man About

. She wears miniatures of all the characters she portrays on her bracelet. . . Tiny, jeweled little day Schools in the valley, ornaments they are, and expensive. . . Dangling from her wrist follows: Onening by the at the moment are replicas of Mimi (La Boheme), Marguerita (Faust), Manon (Manon), and 'Madame Butterfly."... An interesting point is that Hope designs them herself. and the bill.

thoughtful bar captain keeps in her cent and Kerh readiness. . . Occasionally Jack tormed \$2 per cent. can't avoid a sociable "drink" with The congregation

was the first state in the Union. And all this time I thought it was Virginia. . . It wasn't until 1648 Gardiner, N. Y. His message was that Taverns were licensed in much enjoyed. The scripture "A rogue?" repeated Christoly discovered by a stay-up who couldn't sleep. Else what was he doing up at 2:30 in the morning, which was the hour when the cry

of "Land Ho" was first sounded. Altough he is wholly Irish, Morton Downey is a Wallingford, Conn., boy. . . . Cats in Mountain Lakes, N. J. can't run loose without bells on their necks. . . . Joe Rines, whose orchestra has a string section composed of nine violins, plays those Viennese waltzes from original manuscripts. . . . They him by friends.

Sure wish I was down in Nags are running strong...But it takes tary, Fred Wilklow, money to tide trains...Wish I The Rev. Harold learned how to bottle champagne. Dom was cellater to the Abbey of Hautvillers, near Epernay. . And while we are on the subject of liquors, let us take up the matter of sherry, which is really an English corruption of the word Jerez sherry is an old, old wine, and hard to make. The best "sherry" grapes grow in Spain.

. . . it is an animal. . . . June Lang and Arleen Whelan are ex-manimost of the celebrations. . . . This is Raymond Scott, nee Harry Warnow, brother of Mark Warnow, the orchestra conductor.

WOODSTOCK Woodstock, May 19 .- A meet-

ng of the Parent-Teacher Asso-2. Julio Alvarez del Vayo is at 3:15 o'clock in Mrs. Norton's worth League, 7 p. m.: evensong, News I. O.? (a) leader of the Portuguese at 3:15 o'clock in Mrs. Norton's worth League, 7 p. m.; evensong, room of the Woodstock school 8 o'clock, topic, "Behold the A surprise entertainment by the Dreamer." (c) foreign minister of Loyalist school children will be given, What member of the The British Labor party as guests of this year's commithas wen both by-elections since

> as foreign secretary. True or spend a few days in Washington, 5. What horse won the Kenstock for the summer.

Miss Alice Henderson

1. J. P. Morgan. To tell what partment. Final plans for the meeting of

Foreign minister of Loyal-Northeastern poultrymen at Cornell University, June 21 to 24, 11y. have been announced by the com-1,500 to 2,000 poultrymen are ex- in town on Monday evening.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, May 18 .most interesting assemblage of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association was held on Friday evening at the Kerhonkson Reformed Church with about 200 attending from various Sun-

Program of the evening was as follows: Opening by the presideut, L. C. Dixon of Hurley, with assistance of the pastor of the church, the Rev. Harold Schadeand then presents the designs to wald. Invocation by the Rev. her jeweler ... who in turn pre-sents her with the finished article. M. E. Church. Roll call of Sunday Schools. A new one was When you see Jack Dempsey added to the list, Wawarsing step up to the bar in his restaurant Chapel, Wawarsing, N. Y. Stone and down a whiskey "neat." don't Ridge Reformed Church accepted be misled. . . It's tea, which a the banner with percentage of 83 per cent and Kerhonkson Re-

The congregation had pleasure of hearing the Rev. Vic. from his nest. He perched or the tor Simons of Glen Rock, N. J. little man's shoulder and gave him UST found out that Delaware Community Church. Mr. Simons an affectionate peck with his beak, was the first state in the Union. was a former Ulster county boy Dear Willy Nilly, I like you so Manhattan. . . . America was real- | reading was read by the Rev. D. B. Achterkirch of Kerhonkson M. E. Church, followed by a prayer by the Rev. Harold Hoffman of Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

The place comittee informed the people they were to meet for the fall session at Stone Ridge M. E. Church.

Nominating committee was would you?" called and read the following for new officers of the year: President, Charles Beil, Kerhonkson; were sneaked out of Austria for vice president, Roy Ransom, Righ Fails; secretary and treasurer, 'Miss Margaret Randagger, Bloom-Head, N. C. . . . The channel bass ington, and corresponding secre-

The Rev. Harold Schadewald. pastor of the entertaining church, had money.... It was just 300 pastor of the entertaining church years ago this summer that the welcomed the people and also in benedictine monk, Dom Perignon, troduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. J. S. Moore of the Reformed Church, Hawthorne, N. J., in which he delivered a fine message on "Courage".

Kerhonkson, May 18-Reform Church services will be: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday a most interesting all day meeting of the Classical Missionary Union was held at this church. SPONGE is not a vegetable; Among the speakers were Miss S Weddell and Miss Heines, both of the board. In the evening a youth and Mrs. Everett Proper, Mr. and curists.... For the first time since rally was held at which time a the war Italy is reviving the fa- pageant given by young people of mous Pie di Grotto festival, at Port Jervis, and singing for some Naples . . . And the works of a was by young people of this about 150 present and a very Brooklyn lad will be prominent in church. There was a good attend-enjoyable evening was reported by ance. Luncheon and supper were served by Ladies' Aid. On Sunday, June 5, there will be no morning worship as pastor and Elder Davis will attend the General Synod held at Atlantic City, N. J. M. E. Church services will be: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning clation will be held on May 25 worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, Bush, in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Terwilwith music by the Rhythm band. liger entertained at their home on and Mrs. J. Decker, Mrs. Arthur Roosevelt cabinet warned that Members of the library book Thursday. Mr. Terwilliger's Decker, Miss Ida May Whitaker Roosevelt cabinet warned that committee met on Tucsday in the mother, Mrs. Henrietta Terwildictator-controlled nations much home of the chairman, Miss liger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaf-Isabel Doughty. Members of last fer, of Middletown, Harold Schalyear's committee were present, fer and son and brother-in-law, of tained several guests from the city New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wood will had as their guests over the past days in Bropklyn on business. week-end, Mrs., Wood's brother D. C., before settling in Wood- and sister and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson. Mrs. James Burns, Harold Cun-Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker is ningham, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Eugene Munson. Mrs. Valtouring southern New York, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cuaning. Dyke Churchwell at luncheon turing for the conservation de- ham and daughter, of Winter bridge Tuesday. Park, Fin.

Francis Gazziey, of Detroit Mich., is spending sometime with tady with the Murray tamily. her uncle, Chester Freer and fam-

mittee in general charge. From ence, of New Paliz, were visitors from the Lebanons in Syria, the Among those who attended the the Mediterranean from Taormina

Sundown **Stories**

_By Mary Graham Bonner-

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The Mischievous Crow "No," Willy Nilly called back, "we must talk now. I think it is important—and you are afraid it is "Besides." the little man shouted. "I don't believe

shouted. you are sleepy. You may have been flying over the cour tryside but doubt ver ir you feel like much dozing. Y o have a

gleam in your eye!" Christopher Columbus Crow slowly came down

pher Columbus Crow. "Dear me, dear crow me, you don't think I am a rogue, do you, Willy Nilly." "Yes, I do," answered Willy

Nilly.
"I may like a bit of mischief once in : while," cawed Christo-pher. "As I always say 'what is life without a touch of mischief." but you'd hardly call me a rogue.

"I would," said Willy Nilly.
"What do you mean?" asked
Christopher Columbus Crow, who thought he might as well know now as later.

"Why are you making the ducks work so hard, and now all the others who are helping them?" m not making them work so hard," answered Christopher, "I didn't tell them to work as they're doing. If they want to do it—well, is that my fault?

"What mischief have you been up to, Christopher? I want you to tell me." Christopher hung his head before the little man's gaze.

Tomorrow-"Christopher's Story"

dinner dance held at Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday evening, May 14, by Rondout division of Board of Water Supply were Mr. and Mrs. M. Barkin, Mr. Mrs. Paul B. Davis, Leon Proper. Walter Merry and Stanley Solonewitz, of this place. There were

Jason Riley, of Ailigerville, spent a few days with his state?

Mrs. Goldie Sheldon arrived home on Saturday after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruppert enter-

tained as guest Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ruppert's sister from New York. Mrs. George Decker and son

were Newburgh visitors on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rageman enter-

lover the week-end. Mrs. Ed Flatard spent a tev Mrs. M. E. Green entertained Charles Stokes, Mrs. Mary Grant.

Welter Green and Doris Palmer spent the week-end in Schenec-

Three famous views are those Joseph Addis, and son, Lawr- from the Beka's Piateau, seen Vale of Cashmir in India, and TE

Robert L. Libby In U.S. Navy



Robert L. Libby, of 112 West Pierpont street, joined the U. S. Navy on March 24 and is now in training at Newport, R. I., the at the high school. naval training station. Following Other officers training period of three First vice president, Mrs. D. D.

N.Y.A. Will Take

NYA office, 39 East Strand.

The grapefruit was brought to Florida by the Spaniards in the

ARTHRITIS due to sulphur

deficiency

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ALL DRUGGISTS

Parent-Teacher Association

Lake Katrine.

Lake Katrine, May 18 .- In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. H. Brink, Mrs. Pratt Boice presided at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. Wednesday and presented the following program: Theme, Mother's Day. Recitation, "To Mother," Anna Boice; song, "Let a Riedlas Sing. All Sing as the Birdles Sing, Frances Sande, accompanied by Mrs. Forde: recitation, "Mice, Harriet Boice; recitation, "Dear Mother," Ralph Lachmann; recitation, "Bed in Summer," Robert and Richard Van Etten; sous. "My Grandfather's Clock" and Working for Mother," Constance Krom, accompanied by Mrs. Percy Krom; recitation. "Mother," Herbert Morehouse; reading, "My

Mother." Valerie Beam. The nominating committee reported the list of officers for the coming year, which was adopted. President, Mrs. Richard Van Etten: vice president, Mrs. Harold Keator; secretary, Daniel Morahouse; treasurer, Hubert Brink.

Mrs. Van Etten presented a plau tor a membership drive through

Wallkill

Teacher Association at a meeting

Other officers elected were: son; milk, Mrs. John Roach, said Mrs. Hassie Quick.

Mrs. H. Quick, treasurer, ported over \$200 raised by the by Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Quick and daken Country Club for the sumassociation this year with a bal- Mrs. C. E. Caswell. ance of \$74.90 in the treasury, a large portion of this being used for welfare work among the pupils for milk, glasses and removal of tonsils.

On Friday evening at the prize speaking contest, which is sponsored by the P.-T. A., the children of each grade will have on display in the auditorium a part of their regular work. The pupils of Miss Buchanan's room (first F. S. Osterhoudt. and second grades) have pre-Wright's room (third grade) on "Safety"; Miss Ostling's room fourth and fifth grades) worked on Saturday. and sixth grades) have been studying Europe and the countries of Europe and prepared Charles Griffin, clerk for F. S. Osterhopdt, and Miss Grace (seventh and eights grades) have worker on projects in various industries, such as transportation, and construction of the such as transportation. manufacturing and communicawill be awarded prizes and the speaking contest will be divided into two sections, one for juniors and seniors, and the other for freshmen and sophomores. Prizes will be awarded in each section.

On Saturday evening, May 28, the spelling bee contest, which has been carried on each Saturday for 12 weeks over WGNY will be broadcast from the John G. Borden High School. This has been among 12 schools in the vicinity and two winners of each school will compete for the finals at this time. The proceeds of this will be

used for the P.-T.A. work.
On June 2, the organization is also sponsoring a dance recital in the school auditorium by pupils of Miss Dorothy Paffendorf from Wallkill and vicinity.

The Rev. F. R. Bosch, program

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U. S. TO INVESTIGATE JERSEY CITY



U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings said he had ordered a "thorough investigation" of Jersey City, N. J., to determine at Krumville Sunday evening were one, friends depart whether anyone in the city was being deprived of civil rights guar- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall homes at midnight, the summer and more details will be taken up at the next meeting. The P.T. A. Iurnished the transportation for 19 pupils to attend the athletic meet at Saugerties Friday.

Whether anyone in the city was being deprived of civil rights guaranteed by federal law. Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Ha did Davis and sons, Richard an investigation. James F. "Jeff" Burkitt (left), long time foe of the investigation. James F. "Jeff" Burkitt (left), long time foe of Captain and Mrs. Kalleberg of the city's square, was halted by police, later convicted as a disorderly person and sentenced to six months in jail.

A number from this place a

Wallkill, May 19.—On Monday chairman, introduced Nelson A. E. B. Bostock performed the cereevening, Mrs. L. C. Edsall was also not be water of the way.

Watson, a faculty member of the mony.

The Home Burgan met at the elected president of the Parent. Saugerties High School, who spoke only because they go faster, but months, he will return home for pulsois; second vice president, driving is a privilege and belongs time before luncheon was spent in a 10-days' furlough before being Mrs. Herbert McHugh; secretary, only to those who will be responsely before being mrs. Herbert McHugh; secretary, only to those who will be responsely before mentally afternoon. Miss Louise Wright; treasurer, sible and we must educate people year's program. In the afternoon to this idea, Mr. Watson also told the regular business was transnamed for the coming year were: of the "safety class" in the Sauger- acted, followed by a social hour. Program for September and Octics High School, being conducted Plans were made for a flower tober, Mrs. George Hammesfahr, this year as an experiment, in show to be held in August. An

and unemployed, who are mem- Mr. Charles Moore, E. H. Crane county and talked about the aim bers of families that have some and Robert Robinson; music, of the organization, which is the bush on Wednesday, member of the family working on Mrs. E. H. Crane, Miss Helen Caleducation of the parents, and ad-With and desire work with NYA lenius; membership, C. E. Cas-please report to James A. Lynch, well, Mrs. Arthur Woessner, Mrs. George Brach, Mrs. Samuel Law- both parents and teachers, she days,

SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, May 18 .-- Dr. J. Herbert Low of Brooklyn has arrived for the summer at his home in the Shandaken Country Club station here temporarily. Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Jr., of Hawthorne and daughter, Martha Lee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nettie M. Griffin of the

pared booklets on the subject of Bushnellville road called on Mrs. "The Circus". Those of Miss F. M. Cleaveland on Monday. Mrs. W. C. Hummall and son, Charles, were Kingston visitors summer home

fourth and fifth grades) worked on Saturday.

On Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Wood, who has been projects; Miss Hoos grades (fifth and sixth grades) have been visiting her daughter in Jersey beld recently the following officers studying Europe and the county.

The Home Bureau met at the some of Mrs. George Hughes, of on "Safety." He said that, young home of Mrs. George Hughes, of people have more accidents, not Broadstreet Hollow, on Thursday. Nine members were present also Job Seekers Mrs. George Hammesianr, this year as an experiment, in amount was voted for the land-Ruth Tanner, E. H. Crane; pubstudents how to drive a car.

All youth between the ages of licity, Ralph Van Horn, Miss Ruth Hoos and the Rev. F. R. Bosch; safety, Mrs. D. D. DuBois, Spoke on P.-T.A. work in the ages of the advisory council at Flatfor the advisory council at Flat-

> Albert G. Brown, New York Central relief agent, is working

Miss Ruth Richards, who has a After the meeting a social time winter home at Camden, S. C., is followed with refreshments served at the Yellow House in the Shan-

Riley Sanford, who has been working at the Shandaken station for some time, will assume charge of the Big Indian station re-opening on the 25th. A. G. Brown will be in charge of the

Mt. Marion, May 18-Beverly Koib is once more able to be out after her attack of measles.

Mr. Kramer and son, George, are spending some time at their Mrs. Pleuss of New York city

Olive Bridge, May 15—Church

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons, of tion only a temporar; solution of services were held in the church
on Sunday morning at the usual hour a very small crowd being present due to the stormy weather. Prayer meeting this evening at \$130 at the parsonage. The "Crusaders" will meet at the parsonage on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons, of tion only a temporar; solution of railroad problems. Pausing in his temporar; solution of the D. and R. road, Nucle remarked that the current financial problems of the nation's railroads "need more van kleeck, of Brodhead, over than a wage reduction to take the week-end.

Mrs. Anna Anderson and Mr. sonage on Friday evening.

a few days with his daughter, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Myers, on the Sam-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalleberg. sonville road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Becamer called on Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Davis Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher and niece, Elsie Ritchmeyer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Mar-Mary Marshall Wednesday eve-

urdey with her sister, Mrs. Ole and Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-Pederson, of Samsonville, and attended the funeral of Kenneth May 14, 1888. The Rev. Mr. Hon-

at Krumville Sunday evening were one, friends departed for their and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Captain and Mrs. Kalleberg of Brooklyn spent the week-end at

Mrs. Anna Anderson and Mr. Mr. Bishop has been spending and Mrs. Gustave Anderson called Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalleberg. Miss Edna Merrihew, from Kingston, called on Mrs. Ida

the week-end with out-of-town celebrated their golden wedding shall and daughters. Hilds and for 200 guests, a congratulatory Betty, of Kingston, called on Mrs. letter from President Roosevelt Mrs. Bertha Nelson spout Sat- ties, and friends from Brooklyn Those who called at the home Church was master of ceremonies. of Mrs. Katie Davis and family The evening was enjoyed by every-

Mrs. Benjamin Dudrey called on old Davis and sons, Richard and Mrs. Henry Sheldon on Tuesday

Temporary Solution

Elmendorf of Shokan on Monday of the Delaware and Hudson Rail-

Morey on Saturday evening. Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, who aniversary on May 14, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Covers were laid was read, also several telegrams from churches, Ladles' Aid socisen from the Brooklyn Methodist

morning.

A number from this place at- Albany, N. Y., May 19 (47)—tended the funeral of the late Ira Joseph H. Nuelle, new president

Olive Bridge, May 18—Church to the family.

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Menus Of The Day

Spring Luncheon Menu Serving Eight

Mushroom Broth
Toasted Cheese Slicks Ripe Olives
Fish Medley Salad
Hot Rolls Ramberry Preserves
Cherry Sherbet
Charleston Sunshine Cake
Coffee

Toasted Cheese Sticks

f slicer white bread 1/4 teaspoon minced onlong W tempoon minced paraley 4 tablespoons
butter tempoon paprika
1 tablespoon cream-

14 teaspoon malt Place bread slices on a flat surface. Discard the crusts and cut each blice into strips a fourth of an inch thick. Carefully spread with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Arrange in a shallow pan and toast until well-browned.

Fish Medley Salad

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cup stiff
mayonnals 1 cup crabmeat a cup shrimps cup diced relery tablespoons

chopped plmientos Mix half of the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in cups of lettuce and top with the rest of the mayonnaise. Garnish with ripe olives.

Charleston Synshine Cake

6 ega yolka 1% cups granu-lated sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 6 egg whites, beaten beaten 1 cup pastry
4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon
extract 1 cup pastry
flour
1 teaspoon cream
of tariar

Beat yolks for three minutes. Add sugar and beat for two min-And sugar and beat for two min-utes. Add the rest of the ingredi-ents and mix just enough to hold the ingredients together. (Do not beat.) Pour into an ungreased tube pan and bake in a very slow oven for 50 minutes. Invest the page unfor 50 minutes. Invert the pan un-til the cake is coal and then care-fully remove it. (Note: Sift the sugar three times and the flour four times before measuring it.)

Names Elbridge, Eldridge

Have Different Meanings Differing by only one letter and sounding so much alike that it is difficult to distinguish them from each other, the names Elbridge and Eldridge nevertheless have entirely different meanings, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Elbridge is of Anglo Saxon origin and means "dweller at the little bridge," a place name which was first a surname and is now also used as a given name.

Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814) was a signer of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, governor of Massachusetts and vice president of the United States. His name gave rise to the political term gerrymander, denoting an unfair division of electoral districts. When governor, he signed a bill dividing the state into new senatorial districts bringing many Federalist votes into one district. One of the districts was shaped like a huge salamander and someone coined for it the word

Elbridge T. Gerry (1837-1927) the foregoing, was lawyer and philanthropist, found of the Society for the Preven' of Cruelty to Children.

Eldridge has two origins and two meanings. Its Teutonic meaning is "mature counselor" and its Anglo Saxon meaning, "fearful, terrible," related to the adjective eldritch.

Eldridge is another form of Eldridge or Eldredge and related on the Teutonic side to the word elder.

Bible Facts All book-lovers read the Bible for

the beautiful, dignified English it contains, if for no deeper reason, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, Men who have made a very careful analysis of the Bible say that it contains 3,566,460 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The word "and" occurs no lewer than 46,627 times and the word "Lord" 1,588 times. Those who order their lives by the Bible

ild not choose a better set of practical instructions. The Book of Proverbs contains the sanest adsice on behavior ever given to man. In the earlier books there are rules for eating and drinking, for sowing crops and the maintenance of bodily health. Historically, it is accurate; it contains a comprehensive list of the flora and sauna of Palestine and the surrounding countries, their merchandise and mineral products.

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white men. Research revealed, in 1906, that it was caused by tiny ticks which came out in the Public Health Service took over a other less dangerous. Last year the ticks which came out in the Public Health Service took over a other less dangerous. Last year the ticks have died of the fover spring after hibernating, filled laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., to 368 cases were reported.

Dr. R. R. Parker, in charge of about 100,000 persons. Most of fever, killed many Indians and More years of research by pri- the laboratory, says the disease them in danger of tick bites, such

Eight persons working with the ticks have died of the fever.



These are the ticks which cause Rocky This man is gathering ticks for study Mountain spotted fever. This sketch and manufacture of vaccine. He drage in the government laboratory at Hamila white flanne! cloth through the tick-inton, Mont., shows how they wait on grass fested grass. They cling to it until later for a suitable host, man or beast, on they are picked off in the laboratory.



The black specks in this rabbit's ears and around his eye are fever ticksput there to feed until they are ready to be made into vaccine. Guinea pigs are used as subjects when the time comes to test the purity of the prepared vaccine.



which to attach themselves.

Scientists in the laboratory study the 4. life and habits of the ticks in search of a way to exterminate them. Here Entomologist R. A. Cooley is using photographic equipment he and an asso-



5 After the ticks have acquired and proper maturity, they are pulverized After the ticks have acquired the and made into vaccine. This is a mortar and electrically operated pestle used for that in the government laboratory at Ham-



6. With which Dr. Herald R. Cox is working, to kill several million people. Thus the scientists daily risk their lives to manufacture the vaccine which may save the lives of others.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Kingston as guest speaker. Mayor to be held.

Heiselman spoke on the aims and purposes of the New York State

Summer Ordinance in Effect and Franklin Clum of the Village allowed on Partition ance sponsored by the local Post cooperate in these rules. American Legion. As the Clubs contribution to Memorial Day celebration as in the past years, it was announced that the speaker Benton called on her grandmother, at the chapel exercises to be held Mrs. Anna D. Benton in Kingston on May 26 in the high school auditorium would be the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church. The foilowing new officers were nomina-ted to serve the club: W. Hoyt

Saugerties, May 18—The Sauserties Lions Club held a very interesting meeting in the Maxwell House on Monday night with Mayor Conrad Heiselman of Will be elected at a later meeting Memorial Day speaker in Kings
Vice president; William C. Cotton, this title care of her physician.

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Conference of Mayors and Other Saugerties, May 18 — Again City Officials of which the mayor parking signs have been placed on is vice president. Guests present Partition and Main streets for the at the meeting were Col. Girard summer months as follows: A. L. McEntee, Floyd B. Garrison one-half hour parking has been Board, John C. Kamp, George E. tween Russell and Main streets DuBois and Coburn Collins. The and on Pertition street one hour attendance prize was won by Har-parking is allowed. The police old M. Kamp. Col. McEntee issued department has placed signs on an invitation to the club to take these streets and will enforce the part in the Memorial Day observ- law. All motorists are asked to

> Personal Notes Saugerties, May 18-Miss Alice

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hommel, of Goshen, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Henry Lamouree and Mrs. alton S. Youngs spent last Alton Wednesday in New York city.

Overbagh, president; Dr. B. W. Gifford, vice president; Dr. Les-Miss Jeanette Lowther, ter Sonking, second vice presi-Washington avenue, is seriously ill in the Kingston Hospital. Newton Mower and daughter and grandchild, of this place, spent Sunday in Saratoga Springs. Miss Dorothy Cotton, of New York city, spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton in Saxton.
Walter Von Tonglen, of Miami Fla., is the guest of Robert

Youngs. Miss Henrietta Seamon, who has been spending several months in Ridgewood, N. J., has returned

to this village. Miss Jeanette Pidgeon, who has been at the home of the late Howard Gillespy, on John street, as executrix of the estate has completed her work and will reside for some time with her sister, Mrs. Annie E. P. Searing in Kings-

Pearl H. Carey, of Kingston was the guest speaker of the Ekoleleans at the Saugerties High School on Wednesday, May 13.

The Saugerties police department ball has been set for Friday night, June 17, and every effort will be made to make this a social affair of oustanding features. The high school auditorium has been granted for the occasion.

Mrs. Susie Anderson, Mrs. Henry Hill, Miss Lillian MacMullen, Mrs. Arthur Elmendorf, Mrs. George Adalt, Miss Florence Gipnert, Mrs. Anna Minkler of Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge and Mrs. Ida Vedder of the Queen of the Catskills lodge are attending the State Rebekah Assembly at Ei-

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yetzer, is ill with scarlet

George Van Valkenburg, of York city where he is connected Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauterer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurterer of

Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blum and family of Bloomfield, N. J., were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. James

State Rebekah President Elmira, N. Y., May 19 (AP)-Mrs. Lillian Waterbury of Mohawk is the new president of the Lions Hold Meeting | dent; William Woestendik, third | Mrs. Frank Martin is recover- New York State Rebekah Assem-Saugerties, May 18—The Sau- vice president; William C. Cotton, ing from her recent illness under bly. Elected with her yesterday

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o'clock and the games will be in Camp Wendy will open formal dy for a day or week-end before charge of Miss. Bennett, New ly July 2. During the first two the opening of camp.

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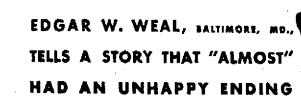
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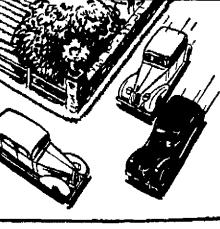




L. "Driving along a main highway, I pulled

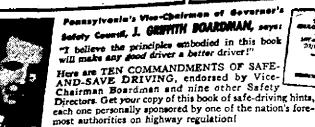


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wife were away, and helped him- pictures on Huguenot street, New Mrs. Daniel Gerow, on Southside self to contents of the icebox.

The third time Paul carefully searched the house. On a couch in the living room he saw a ngure, apparently asleep. Stealthly he approached, then leaped upon the inert "sleeper." It was a dummy-made of pit-

lows and old clothes. Detense

Buffalo, N. Y -Three business men were arraigned here in a

"rive against punchboards.
"Your honor," said a defense
torney, "some distributors 'torney, 'some distributors aght be led to believe gambling evices legal because the federal covernment collect the cent each in them as amusement tax?"
"Is that so? replied Judge Cliftord McLaughlin, 'Case dis-

Happy Buthday

Vancouver, B C A rolan lighted on the courbet of Language line Larkworthy's baby call' re as she slept outdoors on her first hu (fiday)

It liid a mall blue egg

San Jose Cald -- Mrs Velma J. Kirby bough, a disorce from Glenn E. Kirby, whom she de-scribed as a business adviser who "always got fired because ble cinplayers resented being told how to run thear busine Mrs. Kuby said he never held a job more than two or three days

NEW PALTZ

New Palts, May 19 -- Mrs Stul-Van Orden and daughters, the Misses Elsa and Lorna Van Ordea were Sunday guests of Mrs. Van Orden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 6. Clarfe, at Marlborough

Dorothy Hummel spent the week-end at her home in Wap-

Miss Jonnie Bernard was a vis ftor in Modena on Thursday Plans for Memorial Day were discussed at the regular meeting of the American Legion held on Monday. It was voted to ask the organizations and communitles to John with the Leglan, and as usual the Gul Scents and Boy Scouts, in the morning ceremunies. It is lioped there will be a speaker to give a bilet address. Miss Leah Roosa visited her parents, Mr. and Mis Charles in Modena, during the

and Mrs. Walter Benjamin and three children of Poughkeep



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Clifford

The Rev. William White Leete of New Haven attended the tes- Stephentown apent Bronday in Saturday, (By The Associated Press)

Smart Alec

Camden, N. J.—Three times an intruder forced his way into isaac intruder forced his way into isaac Paul's home while Paul and his

Of New Havin attended the fez-stepentown spent of New Having a Restrict in New Paul's Here town.

Averill Harvey of Boston spent what Congress However and will give fill that the week-end with his parents.

Mr. Averill Harvey of Boston spent what Congress However in Mrs. Lester Harvey.

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Is Doing To Paul's home while Paul and his this county On Monday he too't end guest of her parents, Mr and

ville Wednesday afternoon.

Marshail MacMurdy has purlare. Philip L. F. Eltinge, Mrs. chased a team of strawberry roan

of Chicago, are stopping at the Montgomery

Wood and her brother, Mr. Ripple horses from John Chambers of end after minor business.

rie spent Sunday afternoon with Clarence H. Woolsey last week- Church parlor early in June. The Homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Deilyn end and attended Mr. Woolsey's date has not yet been set in Objective Darty.

The Rev. William Walter Lord.

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District Deputy

Dictures on Huguenot street, New Palty.

Mrs. Daniel Gerow, on Southside avenue.

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and the assistant grand lecturer, by vocal O. Wilkens, was presented by Hudler. Royal Patron Walter Brannigan.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Waldron clo will hold to it annual straw- 500,000 were collected in Puerto rooms at Strand and Broadway ing address and a talk by the Virginia for religious freedom and father of the University of Virginia."

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Airkland Hotel.

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District Grand Royal The meting held in the Masonic Budington cave a very interest-

royal matrons and royal patrons, loyed. A reception followed the royal matrons and royal patrons, joyed. A reception followed the OPTOMETRY enjoyed. A number of guests

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, at the special meeting flowers and corrages of apple of crowns and corrages of apple er fields, one writer observes in part held May 10, honored their die blossoms. A beautiful basket of that when Thomas Jefferson "spoke Is Doing Today included the purpose their description of law one immediately thought him have been been and to Hon. In the deputy grand royal matron, flowers was presented to Hon. Associated of law one immediately thought him have been been and the lawyer; when he talked of mechanics were the lawyer and the changes you thought him an engineering the lawyer. chanics you thought him an engi-neer; at the mention of medicine one was sure he was a doctor, and in a discussion of literature your mind was made up that he was a college professor." Fifty years to the day

after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson died . at his request this simple inscription was placed on his tombstone: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of



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EASY TO ENTER—EASY TO WIN—Write YOUR Eight Rules for Safe Driving

MANY different suggestions for driv-ing behavior have been written and published. But what are YOUR 8 Rules for Safe Driving? What are the 8 Rules that you think assure the greatest safety in driving a motor car?

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For illustration, here are 3 Sample Safety Rules:

You can write these 8 Rules easily in 1. Never drive a car when sleepy or overtired.

2. Always keep to the right and you'll seldom go wrong.

3. Dim your headlights when passing a car.

Remember, these are not actual prize-winning Rules. They only show how easy it is to write your own 8 RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING.

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To help you in Tydol's Safe Driving Contest, Tide Water Associated Oil Company has pre-pared 8 brief booklets that contain a great many facts which will help you in writing your 8 Rules for Safe Driving.

Each booklet also contains a numbered coupon. Booklet No. 1 contains Coupon No. 1. Booklet No. 2 contains Coupon No 2-and so on. There are 8 coupons in all and you write your 8 Rules for Safe Driving on these coupons. See Instruction No. 3.

Be sure and get these valuable coupons and remember the booklets containing them are FREE. And you do not have to make a purchase to get these booklets.

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hold the Safety Rule Coupon-and then start thinking about 8 Rules for Safe Driving.

Then, next week, stop at any TYDOI-VEEDOL DEALER'S and get Booklet No. 4. Read this booklet, clip the coupon and keep it, and continue thinking about the "8 Rules" you will write, Follow this procedure until you have received 8 different booklets and saved 8 coupons numbered from 1 to 8. The you are ready to write your 8 Rules for Saje Driving. The Contest Instructions tell you everything else you need to know.

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2. The purpose of the Contest is to promote Safe Driving. To this end, the Crusade asks you to write your S Rules for Sofs Driving. These S Rules will help cut down the appailing number of fatal accidents on our highways and atrects. Each contestant is to aubmit bis S Rules on S Official Coupons. These Coupors are contained in booklets which are distributed free of all cost and obligation by all Tydol-Veedol

3. To secure your Coupons, call each week for 8 weeks on your neighborhood Tydol-Veedol dealer, and receive the free Sale Driving Booklet for the week, which contains the Sofely Rule Coupon for that week. Save each week's Coupon until you have all 8 Coupons. Read each week's booklet on Safe Driving ntil you have read all 8 booklets. Then, from the cipful information you find in the 8 Sale Driving Booklets, and from your own and your friends' experience in driving, fill out the 8 Coupons, writing one Safe Draing Rule on each Coupon. No Rule is to exceed 25 words in length.

 Neatness does not count in this Contest, but good ideas do. Just be yourself and you'll be origins!. Each one of your Sofety Rules should contain one idea to promote Safe Driving, Simply write down each Rile in simple English.

teachers or experienced drivers. Their help may help you win the Contest. But each Sofetz Rule should be written in your own original words. Contest, P. O. 440, Grand Central Annex, New York

E Do not besitate to seek the advice of friends

City, N. Y. Contest closes midnight, July 7th, 1938. Sofety Rule Coupons contained in envelopes postmarked with a later date will not be eligible. 7. Tide Water Associated Oil Company will pay a

aggregating a total sum of \$50,000.00 to the contestants who submit, in the opinion of the judges, the best hat of S Enfety Rules. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. A contestant is privileged to enter more than one set of S Rules but is eligible to win one prize only. Tide Water will not be responsible for Entry Blanks or Sofely Rule Coupons lost in the mails. In farmers to all contestants. Tide Water cannot enter into individual correspondence with any individual.

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deal with the subject of "Safe Driving" is beyond question. All contestants will be notified as to results of Contest after its close. Help the cause of Safe Driving. Get your Entry Blank at any Tydol-Veedol dealer's today.

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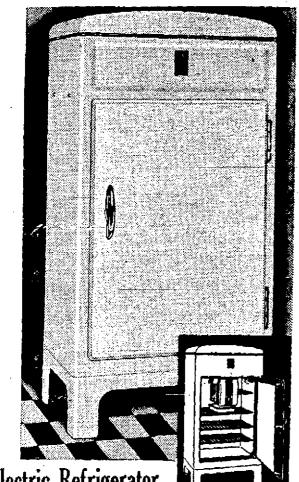
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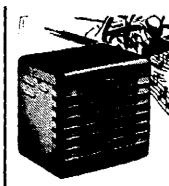
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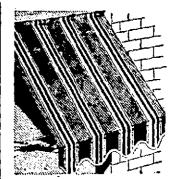
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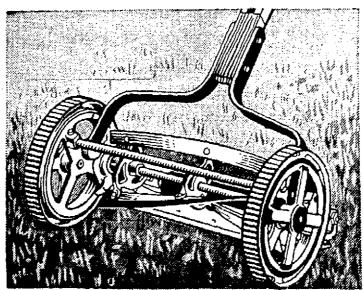
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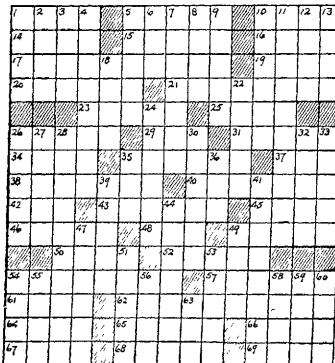
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Sam-Do you keep a watch dog"
Ann-No, since the repression.

if we hear a noise we bank ourselves. It's not until a depression comes

before was prosperity.--William Teacher-Who gave us this on Wednesday.

beautiful school? Pupil-President Roosevelt Teacher-Who keeps our road: so nice?

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Voice from the Rear-Throw that Republican out'

teroom-How long? Scotchman-The longest von'v got, there be five of us going.

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Man-Do von know, honey if I

Witer-No who? Man—You Witer-Oh, no you wouldn't.

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Roberta -- Phere's a lot of talk dent. Do you think we will ever have one?

of course not Rath- No.

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Dear Old Lady (entering pet compression unit, revolving slowly shop)-I want one of those water bowls labeled "Dog," please. Shopkeeper-I'm indeed very carries a 10-YEAR WARRANTY, sorry, madam, but we have only plain bowls in stock at this time. Dear Old Lady (on second thought)—I guess I'll take a plain bowl, because after all, the pup-

pies are too young to read. Opinions should be formed with great caution, and changed greater.

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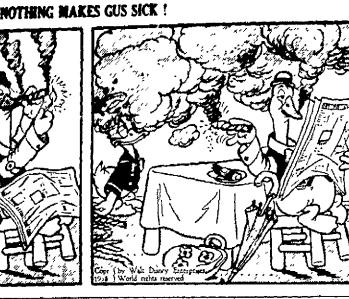
Small Boy-I'm sure she's home, mister, but I don't think she'll answer the door until you reach our house four doors down the street.

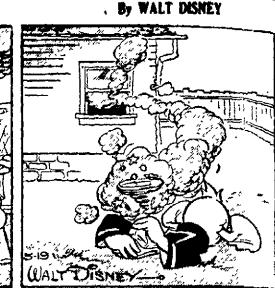
Fortunately it never rains so hard outside as it does in the

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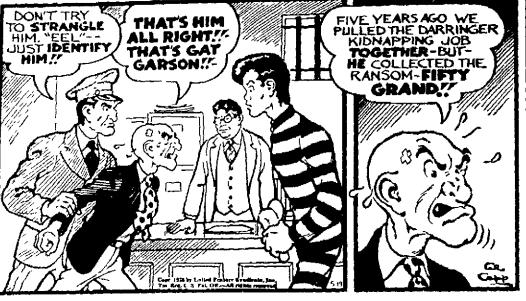




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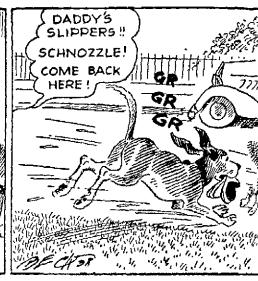
ON A DETOUR

By Frank H. Beck.









BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, May 19 -- Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young

that we realize that what we had people's meeting at 8 p. m. Henry Lumouree, leader. Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Miss Cutherine Shears of Cairo their schedules for next year's

Mrs. Claude Hommel Wednesday in Saugerties. berg of Quarryville spent an eve- added to the curriculum and the by John Ronzoni and Frank

Marguerite, and George Bird and friend of Woodbaven spent the week-end with Miss Lydia A.

Our collegiate correspondent Callers on Mr. and Acc.

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Moose on Sunday were Mrs.

Herbs and son of Coney Island,

and Mrs. John Russel of line Grove, Arthur Freligh, Henry Moose of Saugerties, E. B Wyer and grandson, Robert, and Mis. Frank Hill.

Mr. and Mts. Melvin Schoonnaker called on Mr. and Mrs William Layman on Friday eve-The Rev. E. C. Duijce and

occasional sprints of 16 to 17 mother, Mrs. Duryee, spent Monday and Tuesday in Jersey. William A. Wolven, who has been ill, is now out again, all are

pleased to hear. Mr and Mis Harry Freligh and Mis A. Duijee called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Sunday.

William Layman spent Monday pere in the county finals. morning with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Gasoline and kerosene fires Seniors, Miss Sniffen; juniors, cause a loss of approximately \$6, 100,000 a year on the farms of the United States, according to the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Student Council to have genithe United States Department of eral charge of arrangements for Agriculture. They are sixth moving-up day Friday, May 27, among the causes of farm fires in the afternoon. She will be and are responsible for 5 to 7 assisted by Shriley Snyder.

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School Activities Hertzberg.

Kerhonkson, May 18 - This week pupils are busily planning work. Commercial work and science seem to be most popular for United States District Court here Mi. and Mis. Einest Van Steen- major sequences Physics will be today before Judge John Clang ning the past week with Mr. and Board of Education has author. Campo, charged with liquor law Mrs. Peter Moose. ized an expenditure for addition-violations at Highland. Mis. Edna Pettit and daughter, al equipment. Only those with a satisfactory grade in freshman

tinue on a larger scale the reme-dial reading classes which were begun this year. As a result of standardized tests it was found that from one-third to one-half of the students entering high school are deficient in reading scales. It is only when these deficiencies are overcome that the pupil has a fair opportunity to achieve suc-

ess in high school Two new clubs will be offered next year during the activity period from 3:05 to 3 45 p. m. Nature Club in charge of Mr.

Braun. Laura Gutkin was awarded first place in a spelling contest evening. The public is cordially which was conducted to choose a invited to attend. representative for the competition at Ellenville on May 27. The winner of this contest will com-

The recent elections held for the selection of advisors for the classes of 1938-39 are as follows:

year's class is Shirley Snyder,

Kerhonkson Union salutatorian, Aaron Fisher. Those receiving honorable mention were Donald Schoonmaker and Harriet

Two Deny Still Operation Charges

New York, May 18 (Special)-Pleas of not guilty were made in

The men were arrested follow ing a raid on the Arthur D'Agos science will be allowed to enter tino Farm, route 55. Highland, the course. It is planned to con- on December 10, 1937. On the premises were found two stills one of 250-gailon size and the other 300-gailon. Also on the farm were 4.500 gallons of mash, according to the indictment. No date has been set for trial.

Spider-Web Social The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will hold a spider-web social Friday evening of this week, May 20, be These are: A girls' tennis club, ginning at 7:30. Immediately supervised by Miss Sniffen and a after the social an entertainment featuring three variety comedy acts will be given. Refreshments will be served throughout the

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Also on the Friday list have been added these: Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick speaking in behalf of the China civilian relief for WEAF-NBC at 6:45 and Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota talking on "America's Interest in Spain," for WJZ-NBC at 11:30. The fourth of the group of adult educational programs of CBS has been set for a start on May 26, to be heard in the afternoons at 4. Listed as "Of Men and Books," it will consist of a book

review with prominent writers as guests. The other educational Bevier, were guests of the Rev. anthem was rendered by the programs, all at night, consist of Living History on Wednesdays, Americans at Work on Thursdays and Adventures in Science on

LISTENING TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS-WARC-CBS 7:45, Jerry McQuade on "Accidents;" Theilis v WJZ-NBC 11:05, Herbert Hoover on "Youth and Democracy" before Saturday. Boys' Clubs Convention at Chleago; WOR-MBS 11:15, Rep. F. L. Crawford on "F. B. I. Deficit." WEAF-NBC-7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Good

News; 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; 12, Petroleum Exposition. WABC-CBS-8, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Prix de Rome Prive Concert; 10:30, Americans at Work; 12:30, Henry King Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--7, Easy Aces; 8, March of Time; 9, Toronto Promenade Symphony; 10, Drama, "A Passenger to Bali" 12:30, Bob Grant Orchestia.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. nt., Words and Music; 2:30, Philadelphia George Trio; 5:15, Jerry McQuade on Fitst Aid Week; 6, Education in the

WABC-CBS-2:30, Presentation of Andre Kostelanetz Air Mail Plaque to Postmaster General Farley; 3, Buffalo Summer Theatre; 4:45, World Economic Cooperation Program, Charles P. Taft II 5:20. Music for Fun. WJZ-NBC -12:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour; 2, Marine Band;

4. Club Matince; 5:15, Trenton State Teachers' College Choir.

THURSDAY, MAY 19 EVENING

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WABC-860h

6:00-News; Sports Highlights

7:00-Just Entertain-ment

FRIDAY, MAY 20

DATTIME

-Kitty Keane

2:15-Between Booken 2:30-Bouseboat Ban-

nab 2:45—Heart of Julia Blake 5:60—Martha Deane 3:45—D. Harum

00-News 15-M. Hendricks 30-Fri., 13th

News
5:16—Royal Rangers
5:30—Little Orphan
Annle
5:45—Jr. G-Men

WJZ-760k

7:20-Xylophonist 7:45-Rise & Shine

7:55—News 8:00—4 Showmen 8:15—Win, Meeder 8:30—Sears Music

9:00—Breakfast Club 9:55—News; Aunt

10:15-Margot of Castle-

wood
10:30—Attorney-at-Law
10:46—Kitchon Cavalende
11:30—Mary Marlin
11:15—Pepper Young
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:15—E. Gamage
12:25—News: Farm &
14:46—Jack & Loretta
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12:00—Marine Band
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3:00—Radio Gulld 4:00—Club Matinee 5:00—Neighbor Nell 5:10—News; Don Wins-

5:30-Variety Show 5:45-80 Mixed Voices

WABC-8601

WABC-960h

8:45-B. Byron
7:00-Morning Almanac
7:55-News; Novelteers
8:30-Organ
9:00-A. Godfrey
9:15-Met. Parade
9:25-News
9:30-Ricoad of Life
9:46-Bachelor's Childer
10:00-Kitty Kelly
10:15-Myrt & Marge
10:30-Hillton House
10:45-Stepmother
11:10-R. Maxwell
11:45-R. Maxwell
11:45-Aunt Jenny's
Stories
19:40-M. M. McBride

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FRIDAY, MAY 20

EVENING

Maker

7:16-Hollywood Screen

7:15—Hony acceptance of the second accopts 7:30—St. Louis Blues 7:45—"Accidents" \$:00—Kate Smith 9:00—Major Bowes 10:30—Rome B'de'st 10:30—Americans at Work

10:45-Amer. Viewpoints 11:00-News; Orchestra

WGY-790k

6:00→News; Larca Music

6:15-Dance Music

5:25-News: Sports

7:00-Amos n' Andy

7 30-Science Forum

5:00-News of 1938

10:00—Bing Crosby 11:00—News; Organ Reveries 11:15—Wanted Music

Treut Treut Clubmen: 100—Betty & Bob. 115—4 Clubmen: 100—Betty & Bob. 115—Betty Crocker: 130—Grimm's Daughte 1145—Vallant Lndy: 1100—Ma Perkins: 115—O'Neilis 1130—Air Mail Plaque. 100—Sammer Theatro 1130—Kate Smith Speaks

Speaks

3:46—Minutrel Men

4:00—E. Daindier

4:30—Stage Relief

4:45—World Economics

5:00-Crossroads lintl 5:30-Music for Fun

WGT-700k

6:45—Ford Rush 7:00—Church in Wild-wood 7:15—M. Williams

-Streamline 7:30-News; Musical Clock 7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-Good News 8:30-Whitney Revue 9:00-Betty Crocker 9:15-Betty 4 Bob

9:30-Orchantra 9:40-Nowe: Market

Banket

10:00—Mira. Wiggs

10:18—John's Other Wifs

10:30—Most Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in White

11:00—David Harum

11:15—L. Jones

11:30—How to Be Charming

11:45—Helio Peggy

12:00—Orchestra

12:10—News; O'Noills

12:30—Varm Program

1:00—Myrt & Marge

1:15—Household Chust

1:30—Houseboat

Hannah

1:45—Harding's Wife

2:00—Pinno Duo

100-Piano Duo 115-Hilltop House

2:15—Hilltop House
2:30—Texans
2:45—Orchestra
3:00—Xepper Young
3:16—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic &Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Candid Mikeman
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Count of Monte
Cristo

Cristo 5:30—Your Family & Mine 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

7:25—S... Sketches -New

Banket

12:00-Orchestra

8:00-Rudy Vales

7:15-Vocal Varieties

6:45-Beautiful N. Y.

1:15--- Orekestra

2:00-Orchestra

11:160-News, Weather 11:15-"F. B. I. Defict" 11:36-Salute to Citles WEAF-660k 6:00—George R Holacs 6:15—3 Manhattanites 6:25—News: Sports 12:00-Orchestre 15—Orchestri -Aines u Andy (6:00-News; Orchestra 1:15-Varieties 7:20-Schaefer Revue

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6:45—Commentator
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1:130-Mind Plain Bill
1:145-Woman in White
11:10-David Hirum
11:15-L. Jones
11:30-How To Be
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11:15-Hollo Peggy
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2:00—Smooth & Sweet
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6:40—News
6:45—Sankistime
7:15—Musical Check
7:30—Serey's Orch.

8:00—News
8:15—Benuty Talk
8:30—Melody Time
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—It Fitzgerald
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Melody Time
10:06—Medical Info
10:15—lonely Cowboy
10:30—Organ Reeltal
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11:15—Myrt & Margo
11:30—Hilltop House
11:45—Frat Aid Week
12:00—Reymong
Minstrels
12:15—Gorden Club
12:10—News
12:15—Quiz Club
1:10—Health Talk
1:15—Panime Alpert
1:30—Wife Saver
1:45—Voice of Experience

WEAF-660k

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6:00-Education in
News
6:15-Plano Time
6:36-News: Sports
6:45-Red Cross Program
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy:
7:15-Uacle Exra
7:30-New York on Parade
8:00-La Manners
9:00-Mailx Time
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10:00-Pirst Nighter
10:00-Hollywood Gossip
10:45-D Thempson
11:55-News: Orchestra
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11:50-Orchestra

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News

6:30—News
6:45—Rinddy Clark
7:06—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Johnnie Presents
2:30—A. F Keiley
8:15—Orchestre
9:15—Johnson Family
9:30—Orchestra
10:00—Symphony Orch.
10:70—Stock Exchange
Dinner Colony Club Show Success

Camp's "Colony Club" was a huge

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dramatic ability. Miss Marie Mc-Cutcheon and Edward Ireland di-

11:00—News: Wenther 11:15—Invitation to Waltz 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WJZ-760k 6:00-News; Washing-ton Calling δ:15—Revelors

6:25—Piano Duo; J. Johnson 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00—Sports Reel
7:55—Headline Stories
7:30—Nots Day
7:45—Voices of Night
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Royal Crown
Revue

Revue 9:30-Spelling Bee 10:00-Roxing Bout 11:00-News, Dance Music 11:20—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WARC-Scok 6:00—News: Sports
Highlight
6:15—Popers
6:20—Backe, Carter
6:45—Lum & Abner
7:00—Just Entertainment ment 7:15-N. Y. Fund

Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra The Grand Banks of Newfound-The first public affair of West land extend southeast more than 500 miles toward Europe.

east was highly praised for its New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Tooth

GARDINER

Miller and Misses Nellie and Belle evening. Edwards, of Montour Palls, were

Richard Scrivens, of Brooklyn, is visiting his sister, Miss Carrie Scrivens.

city, is visiting her uncle, Robert Mr and Mrs. David Wiese and

and Mrs. Oscar Locket, of Hensonville. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton, and

daughter, Janet, and Miss Grace were in Kingston on Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Jayne, and sons, Lewis, Jr. and Frank, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Jayne, of Lake Mohonk. Miss Agnes Johnston, of Clifton, N. J., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac William-

Central Valley, were Sunday church service at 11 o'clock, guests of Mr. Hall's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Blanch Everts, of Pough-

keepsle, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Everts.

daughter, Janet, Miss Grace Bol- a Virginia baked ham supper and and Mrs. Anna DuRois were Thursday evening guests of Mr. hihrt Saturday, July 16. At the and Mrs. Edward Boland, of close of the business session the

Mrs. Susan Harrison, and son, George, of Hackensac, spent the freshments consisting of sand-week-end with Mrs. Venio Decker, wiches, pickles, tea, coffee and wiches, pickles, tea, coffee and Mrs. George Everts, and daugh- strawberry short cake. ter, Mrs. Lawson Upright, were in Poughkeepsie on Friday.

of Brooklyn, spent the week-end week. at their cottage here. Mrs. Joseph Deyo spent a few days of last week with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodhead, of Kings-

Miss Carrie Scrivens and Mrs. Abram Deyo spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie. Miss Anna Clinton is visiting

of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry, who have spent the winter in Palm week-end in New York city. Beach, Fla., arrived here on Miss Beulah Keator has Tuesday and will visit Mrs. Cur-

Miss Edna Dugan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois Now Paitz on Tuesday and Wodnesday. Mrs. Gussle Miller entertained Richard Emerick in Kingston. 12:15—Goldbergs Mrs. L. Klyne and Miss Ed Mrs. L. Klyne and Miss Edna Du-

The fire company was called to the home of Leo Clinton on Monday afternoon for a chimney fire. announce the birth of a daughter, Golden Gate International Expo-Marlene Evelyn, born at the sition in 1939, which will enlarge lingston Hospital on Friday, May the San Francisco tradition of cos-

Lawson Upright won electric ov- knife and fork to indicate Amerione given by the Central Hudson can meals: a tiny teapot and rice Gas and Electric Corporation in bowl denote Japanese fare.

SAVE AND

BE SAFE!

YOUR OLD TIRES TAKEN

their limerick contest. Forty-five dollars was realized at the games party sponsored by the Reformed Church school and

Cardiner, May 19-Mrs. Gussie Dutch Circle at the hall on Friday The young people of St. Charles Church will sponsor a game party

ning, May 28. Mather's Day service at the Reformed Church, which was postponed a week for the Apple Blos-Mrs. Anna DuBols, of New York berved on last Sunday morning. Al short exercise was given by the

junior department of the Sunday achoul. Carolyn Jayne led the responsive reading, and John Otis Mrs. Wlese's mother, Mrs. Anna read Scripture. An appropriate choir, a solo, Little Mother of Mine, by Mrs. Samuel VandeMark of Cornwall and a duet by Mrs. VandeMark and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Kinstry. An inspiring sermon was preached by the student pastor, Benjamin Thaden.

TILLSON

Tillson, May 19-Services as usual In the Friend's Church and the Reformed Church next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, of day Sunday School at 10 a. m.;

day afternoon, with 18 members present. Miss Lucy Lee, who recently moved to Tillson, joined! Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton, and the society. They decided to hold Saturday, June 4, and a quilt exhostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Keator and Mrs. Raymond Green, served re-

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holcomb, of Kingston, called on his uncle, D. Mrs. T. J. Butler and friends. D. Haines and wife, one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keator, and daughter, Mae, attended the funeral of her cousin, Garton Keator at the Carr Funeral Parors last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks, of Kingston, and the mother of Mr.

Weeks called on Mrs. Silas Torwilliger Sunday afternoon. Miss Sadie Schutt, of Kingston, her sister, Miss Margaret Clinton, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. I. P. Emerick.

Mrs. Jack Rutkay spent Miss Beulah Keator has engaged to teach the Spillway ry's mother, Mrs. Anna Rose-school for another year. Miss Anne Urbelis returns to her school at Sundown next year.

Mrs. Peter Deyo spent Tuesday shopping in Kingston. Mrs. Emerick spent the day with Mrs. George Main called at the Wil liam Deyo home on Friday,

Symbols for available accommodations, as used on Japanese time-Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Buttles tables, will come to life at the in 1839 Mrs. Earl DeWitt and Mrs. mopolitan eating. The Japanese

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

with cloth to keep out the sunlight, and the cloth-hundreds of yards of it-billows and flaps loudly in the wind.

The "tank" is an oversized swimming pool, surrounded on three sides by a cyclorama of grey which substitutes admirably far horizons in sea scenes. For waves gasoline motors on the far side, out of camera range, can churn up a stiff running surf.

The other day Loretta Young and David Niven, both fully clothed, spent hours being "dunked" after the collision of their sailboats. Joel McCrea, wearbeach robe, spent hours on a rocky, dry projection in the corner of the tank, all ready to help out in the rescue under William Seiter's direction for "Three Blind Mice."

Preparations All. Wet

By lunch-time the collision business, and the scene in which Loretta (who really can't swim) knocks out Niven to lug him to shore had been finished. What had The Ladies' Aid Society met at the church hall last week, Thursto be done in the afternoon was the scene in which Loretta and Niven crawl up on McCrea's rock.

Clad in dry duplicates of their morning costumes—sailing duds—the pair descended gingerly from the rock into the water where sev eral prop-men, in trunks, worked and swam. Niven dunked himself completely, his head emerging dripping. Loretta threw back her head to sop her hair thoroughly, and they were ready. Sitting on the rock, feet dangling in the water, both splashed water over themselves to stay dripping. There wasn't a hair-dresser in sight.

When they shot the scene, Loretta's hair was as stringy and wet as yours would be in the same situation. (They've stopped that business of half-drowned heroines coming up with permanent waves unmoistened.)

Moving The Rock

Then for a second "take" they wanted to move the rock, or the little rock beside the big one. This should have been a tough job: we waited around to see the fun. We pictured a half-dozen prop-men in there pushing and groaning. But what happened? They slung a long rope under the rock, did a little easy tugging-from the dry floorand the heavy business glided along smoothly—on casters. (But it wasn't so heavy, at that—just a framework rock.)

All this time Loretta Young and David Niven stayed in the water, up to their chins—"We've got to," called Loretta, "we were freezing up there!

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A CT RACTIONS At The Theatres

- PREVIEWED -

Today

Broadway: "Everybody Sing." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has con-HOLLYWOOD-The "tank" on cocted a lively song and dance the back lot is covered over festival in this musical comedy endeavor which possesses all the necessary ingredients of a hit picture. There isn't much of a Edith Fellows raising plenty of story but there is pleaty of humor and a group of well sung songs. opening attraction and with Ker-The cast features Allan Jones, mit Maynard starred in the west-Fanny Brice and Judy Garland and Miss Brice does her famous Baby Snooks characterization for the first time before a camera.

Kingston: "Beloved Brat" and "He Couldn't Say No." The customary mid-week double features continue at the Kingston theatre with Dolores Costello featured in ing swimming trunks and a flannel | the first effort after a long screen absence and with comedian Frank McHugh in the principal role in the second film.
Orpheum: "Lost Horizon."

James Hilton's highly imaginative novel of a strange land and a strange people in far off Tibet where people live to be hundreds of year of age because of their attitude toward life and of young British officer who is kidnaped and taken there by plane along with several other unwilling guests is one of the ranking pictures of this or any other season and the film is done with such telling effect and with so much mystery and excitement that it is well worth seeing all over again. The show stars Ronald Colman and features Sam Jaffe, H. B. Warner and Isabel Jewell.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "College Swing" Inother collegiate song and lance comedy appears on Kingston screen wherein the audience gets a motion picture idea of the way a college might be run. It's a gay, rollicking and completely ridiculous tale that centers around the activities of George Burns and Gracie Allen and these two comedians really go to town with the best parts



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Others in the big cast include Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable, Edward Everett Horton, Martha

A juvenile story and a blazing

Those who like swing tunes and a general air of youthful exhuberance will enjoy this production by Paramount. Orpheum: "Little Miss Roughneck" and "Roaring Six Guns". A juvenile story and a blaster

western melodrama are the two full length films on display at the Orpheum, the first with little Edith Fellows raising plenty of excitement and merriment in the opening attraction and with Kermit Maynard starred in the western vehicle.

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COUPLE ABOARD ILL FATED PLANE



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salisbury (above) of St. Paul, Minn., and heir two young children were passengers on a transport plane which crashed in mountains near Los Angeles, enroute to the Twin Cities, killing all nine persons on board. Salisbury formerly lived in Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Salisbury was the former Betty E. Carle of

Several Cases in Police Court

Mrs. Mamie Glenn, a negress, of 24 Catherine street, was arrestof public intoxication, following a fight she had with another negress, which resulted in the plate glass window of Jack's Market, Union and Ann street, being broken. The window was valued at \$60. This morning in police court the negress pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10. Her husband, who is employed on the WPA, was present in court and said he would make good for the damage to the window.

William E. Myers, of Albany, arrested for passing a red traffic light, at Wall and North Front streets, failed to appear to answer the charge today and his cash bail of \$5 was forfeited.

Frank Principe, of 444 Wash-

ington avenue, arrested by his brother, Louis, who charged Frank with public intoxication, pleaded not guilty and furnished \$10 ball for his hearing later. James Clark, a negro of 471/2 Van Buren street, was fined \$3 ed Wednesday evening on a charge for public intoxication. He said this was the first time he had ever been arrested.



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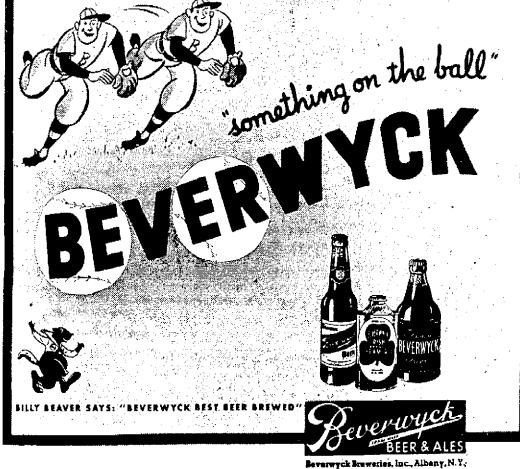
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nied the group singing.

ah W. Hasbrouck, Miss Mary K. Husted, Miss Mary H. Ingalis, Mrs. George E. Kenny, Mrs. May-Van Tassell, Mrs. Harry B. Wal-Miss Ella M. Millham.

dance revue on June 10 at the Victoria Rolano, Mrs. Jane Scott, parts. Ice cream and cake will tend the graduation exercises of Rights of Columbus Hall. An Mrs. Katherine Young, Mrs. Jane be on sale between the acts.

| Samica Leave Maching | Columbus Hall | Columbus Ha Knights of Columbus Hall. An Mrs. Katherino Young, Mrs. Jane be on sale between the acts. added attraction will be Bob Hines, Miss Winifred Grube, Mrs. Steuding's Juvenile Orchestra, Anna Steltz, Miss Anna Grube Mrs. Weyne will also present ber Mrs. Bertha Brown, Miss Betty "Little Darlings" in a novel com- Brown, Miss Mariorie Grube, Mrs. bination of song and dance roufor this annual dance revue.

Miss Isabello Harrison of Ivv. who will be graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in June, has been elected a member of Alert Winchell, both of 47 Tomppha Omega Alpha, honorary med- kius street, were united in marical fraternity. Miss Harrison is riage on May 15, by the Rev. W. a granddaughter of the late F. J. H. Kennedy, of St. Mary's Church. R. Clarke of this city. She was They were attended by Catherine elected a member of Phi Beta and Jesse Sparling. Kappa at Vassar College in 1934. Miss Harrison will take up her in-terneship at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore in September.

is to present "Among the Stars" on the evening of Monday, May 23 is progressing at every rehearsal The young people will offer their latest achievement to the general public in St. John's parish house, the home of her parents, Mr. and a capacity house is expected Mrs. George Bilyou, of Downs Miss Ellen van Slyke were host
Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gelbert of Miss Ellen van Slyke were host
Olive Bridge, a daughter, Joan

usually swift, the story bright and and Mrs. John Bechtold, Mr, and the dialogue of the individual Mrs. George Bowers, Mr. and characters moves rapidly to an Mrs. Joseph Mulligan. Mr. and amusing climax.

The play, "Among the Stars," Is a three-act comedy directed by Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, Regard-less of the fact that this presenta-

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activities for this season. any member of the organization. The tables were attractively or the special ticket committee

Surprise Shower

Alwood, May 18,-Ou Tuesday The toasimistress, Mrs. R. H. dale, at the home of Mrr. Joint "Meatal telepathy is a fact!" may shoot it to the sight centers your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, where it registers as something and STYLE NUMBER.

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This was followed by a contest Reider, Mrs. Percy Cook. Mrs. epathy. Nor is it coincidence to toward her as the picture slows.

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It is mental tels, one to ten. Sit with your back play clothes for the summer stayat-home or traveler, as well as
to naming people shown in picture. Fred Surverk, Mrs. badd Markle, experience a vivid mental picture. As she looks at each card she sigbeguiling frocks for tiny tots and
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those gay "tween teens". Don't son, Philomena, Anna and Della he real. It's clairvoyance. of 10, you're highly psychic. Brown, Charlotte Welch, Gladys—"In recent years, psychic inves-"

Dr. Carrington has given ner meeting were Mrs. E. O. Alland Mary Smith, Dorothy Ros. tigators have analyzed thousands id account of psychic phenomena len, Miss Ella Bernard, Mrs. R. Edith and trene Calcagno, Leona of such incidents. The conclusion our 40-page booklet, TELEPA-ton, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. T. Van De Mark, Anna Traphagen kion is that the mind of ordinary THY AND CLAIRVOYANCE EX-ton, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. T. and Peggy Markle and Fred man CAN send a message to an DIAINED to The Cents. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Kingston ton, Mrs. W. S. El.

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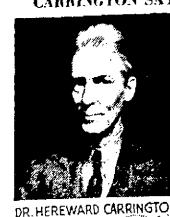
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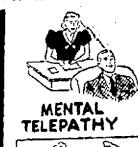
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Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Gertrude Norton was hondard the person who sees an apparition TELEPATHY AND CLAIRdoes so by reversing the person VOLVEY AND CLAIRnard Mizel, Miss Frances J. Oster-1 Miss Gertrude Norton was hon-houdt, Mrs. Robert L. Sisson, Mrs., ored recently at a miscellaneous processes of sight. Ordinarily the Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Filmer Smith, Mrs. S. M. Taylor, shower held at the home of her eye first registers an intage shoots. to the sight centers, A person New York, N. Y. Write plainly away, L. I., have announced the who receives a telepathic image your NAME, ADDRESS, and the engagement of their daughter, the Louisiana State university

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Y.P.F. Play Cast Progressing
According to the husiness manager, the cast of the St. John's Church. The attendants were Worknesday at her home on Noun-bert Katz of Broadway, Mr. and Young People's Fellowship, which John Amendola and Miss Frances Wednesday at her home on Mountain to Manager the Start People's People's Fellowship, which John Amendola and Miss Frances tain View avenue.

Mrs. J. Edward Hughes was hostess at a luncheon and bridge this afternoon at her home on

and a capacity house is expected to be on hand when the lights inde to dimness. Starting time will be \$:15 o'clock sharp.

The action of this play is unseparate swift the story bright and show himself the story bright and show himself. Mrs. George Bilyou, of Downs and Street. The living room was decorated with colored streamers. At midnight refreshments were midnight refreshments were himself in honor of their house guests. Mrs. Stuart Huckins and show himself the story bright and show himself. Mrs. are Harold Drecke, of Wellesley.

street, has been spending several

Henry street. Covers were laid for

Mrs. Harold Drecko, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Has-

gets it first through the mind. HeNAME of booklet. blue flowers. A buffet luncheon was served. The guests includ- the Hurley Reformed Church and brouck and children, Judith and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Clinton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Harold Styles of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Connelly.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been Ann, at Kingston Hospital.

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Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Norr
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of Fair street, have returned from the arrip to Florida.

Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, Mrs.
Ralph Gregory and Mrs. Stephen
Hillebrant were luncheon giests today in Mount Vernon of Mrs.
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Parties to Precede Dance
Several parties will precede the opening dance Saturday evening at the Wiltwyck Golf Club
Among those entertaining will be
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of
Clinton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Al
I the bride and Roeliff DuBois, brother of the bridegroom, will be the attendants. A reception the bettendants. A reception will be the attendants. A reception that the date of the bridegroom, will be at home the termony. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois will be at home care Albany, where Mr. DuBois the the attendants. A reception will be at home care Albany, where Mr. DuBois will be at home care Albany, where Mr. DuBois will be control.

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U.S. Faces 3 Billion

(Continued from Page Gou) 18,900,000,000 and receipts at

about \$5,500,000,000. The tentative estimate, it was learned, allowed for a \$400.000. 000 shrinkage in revenues and a \$2,050,000,000 increase in expenditures, compared with the melidinary figures submitted to Congress by the President in Jeauary. The January estimates contemplated a \$950,000,000

Figures Uncertain. The figures remain uncertain because relief needs can not be predicted accurately. if all the money asked by the

President in his spending message were calculated in estimation of approximately \$4,100,000,000 would be indicated. Officials explained, however, that actual expenditures seldom are as high as appropriations.

A Senate appropriations sub-committee finished hearings yesterday on the administration's \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works bill. Senate debate will

begin next Monday.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) proposed an amendment to let the government buy from cities and counties their claims to uncollected local taxes. This would act as a powerful stimulant to recovery, he declared, suggesting that about \$750,000,000 be earmarked for that purpose.

Revolving Fund.

Under the proposal, government money could be used as a revolving fund to advance money to local subdivisions for unpaid taxes Cities and counties could use the lunds for any purpose they chose

Senator Byrd (D-Va) and others plan to seek elimination of 'pump priming" features of the spending-lending bill, contending that Congress should confine itself to providing adequate relief for the needy.

President George H. Davis, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said last night that "there is a vast difference between 'pump priming' and the expenditure of adequate funds, for adequate relief of those in dis-

He declared the chamber "has never opposed adequate spending for necessary relief."

Franco-Italian Pact Threatened

(Continued from Page One) that France fears Mussolini is trying to gain control of Spain through General Franco's projected Fascist government. Another revolves about the Rome-Berlin axis' pet bugbear-Com-

The Spanish loyalist government has communist and anarchist support, and Italy has maintained that a loyalist victory meant a communist government. Rome also has been uneasy because of the very considerate force of communists in France, the Italian thought being that it Spain went communist, there might be danger that France in due course would follow suit.

Apart from the Spanish situation, Italy intensely dislikes the -communism again. That question undoubtedly will have to be threshed out before Rome and Paris reach any agreement.

Where "Red Square" Get Its Name Contrary to general belief, the famous Russian "Red square" did not get us name from anything relating to the red revolution or the emblem of the Communist party. It was called "Red square" long before Communism was thought of in Russia. The square was named in the Middle ages, says Pearson's London Weekly, and the Russian name for it as "Krasnya," which is translated as "red" in English. In Russian the word means "beautiful" as well as "red."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MULLEN, MARGARET, J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George & Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all nersons having claims against Margaret i Mullen, into of the City of Kingston, County of Usiar, deceased, to exhibit the vame, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 48 Lafayette Auc., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the list day of November, 1928.

Dated, April 20th, 1928.

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CHARLES J. MULLEN

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Margaret J. Mullen, deceased

V. R. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 240 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

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NEWCOMBE, AUSTIN R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Austin R. Newcombe, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulsier, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Manor Lake, Kingston, N. X., at or before the Sth day of August. 1928.

Dated, Februsty 3, 1938.

LUELLA P. NEWCOMBE
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Alterneys for Executrix
293 Wall St. Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BRINNIER, WILLIAM D. JR.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George L. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William D. Brinnier. Jr., late of the City of Kingaton, County of Ulster, deceased, in exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 61 North Minor Archue, Kingston, N. Y., at or lefter the 2nd day of July, 1938.

Dated, December 23, 1937.

VIVIAN H. BRINNIER Administratize of the Estate of William D. Brianier, Jr. Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FIERU, MART R.—Pursuant to order of Surogate George F. Rantman, notice in hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary R. Flero, late of the City of Kingston, Country of Uniter, decease, to exhibit the same, with the voucher, therefor, to the undersigned at his office at or before the 14th day of July, 1928.

Dated, January 12th, 1938.

VIRUIL R. VAN WAGONEN,

Executor,
Office and Post Office Address
240 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York,
LLOYD R. LE FEVER. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Highland Grange by the members of Milton Grange by American Creed by Mrs. Birdanii by a talk from Milton Grange charge of the Grange, will have fund amounted to \$6.47.

Highland, May 13.—Service and given by their lecture, Mrs. Taber opened with the sing- Taber; song, "The Old Refrain," Master James Clarke. A covered its yearly clear-up on Tuesday There were 23 members commend the subject of the brogram. Charles Taber, to Highland Grange Charge of the Grange will have fund amounted to \$6.47.

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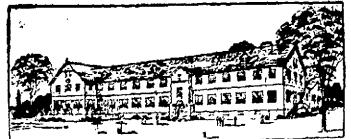
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(Continued from Page One) made attempts to secure author ization for two plane deliveries. one north and one south, but hal been able to secure but one. He could not say definitely just when the mail sent off this morning would reach its destination, but it was stated that a letter addressed to San Francisco, for instance, would probably reach there in about 18 to 20 hours. whereas mail sent in the regular way would take at least three

mall sent off this morning were autographed last night by Pilot Buzzanco Uses Waro 16.

days. About 200 pieces of the

The plane used for this initial air mail trip is a Waco 10 belong ing to Perry Relyca of Highland It is powered with a 90 HP "x19 motor, can make about 95 mile. an hour, and with its 40-gallou tank filled with gas is capable of slaying aloft about three hours

The phot, John Buzzanco, who is regularly employed as a truck driver by the board of public works, has been flying since 1921. Ho holds a temporary transport Kingston District, comprising the answer. license and for the flight this 115 churches in the counties of morning had been granted a spethat he expected to land at Floyd hane and Albany, wil hold its Dis- had been in the booking business Bennett Field at about 11:30, He trict Stewards meeting on Friday receives no remuneration for in the Clinton Avenue M. E. making the trip except the pleasare of enjoying his hobby of flying Church, and the honor of piloting the first. The u air-mail plane to leave Kingston

Traffic Light on

placed in front of Lehr's grocery public is invited to attend all the

on Broadway red.

The fact that the new lights had been installed and were operating on Broadway at Henry errors had up then appeared.

For 35 years he has been one the contracts for production of the bear act this summer than the last bear act this summer. morning.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

BUCK

Stewards of the George A. Hamid First Air Mail Methodist Church On Witness Stand To Meet on Friday (Continued from Page One)

from him.

actions.

mid, Inc., against George A. Ha-

in the operation of the vehicle on

In Booking Business 17 Years

A catalogue of 1938 attractions

offered by George A. Hamid, Inc.,

to Kingston were the same

Jurors not engaged on the case

were excused until 10 o'clock

Discovery of Gold in Alaska

Gold was first discovered in Alas-

ka in 1848, in the gravels of Kenai

river by P. P. Doroshin, a Russian

mining engineer who was then mak-

ing an examination of the mineral

resources of the district for the

Russian-American company. In

1850 and 1851 Doroshin, with a

working force of 14 men, prospected

the gravels of two streams entering

Kenai river between Kenai and Ski-

lak lakes and those of a third

stream tributary to the latter lake.

Gold was found nearly everywhere

in the gravels examined, but not in

commercial quantities at that time.



The Methodist Churches of the air-mall license. He said Ulster, Greens, Delaware, Scho-

The usual temporal matters of inc., were owners of the trucks on the church will be taken care of and in addition there will be addresses by visiting ministers and laymen. Among the speakers will laymen. laymen. Among the speakers will by the Enterprises who also bired Broadway, Henry

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The meeting opens at 10:30

The meeting ope

to regulate northbound traffic.

The traffic lights are similar to The Rev. Dr. William E. Shaw included the Boxing Bear Teddy The traffic lights are similar to those installed on Abeel and Wurts street at the entrance to the Rondout creek bridge. Traffic desiring to enter Broadway from Henry street or O'Neil street, trip a plate placed in the roadway, which turns the lights on Broadway red.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Shaw included the Boxing Bear Teddy act. The catalogue was in the process of being printed in October and November of 1937 conference of the Church in 1936. Shortly after the bear was instruct, trip a plate placed in the roadway, which turns the lights on Broadway red.

standing missionaries and educa- which the bear suffered and beciation states: "Warcester Iodized Salt used daily as the only salt on the table and in cooking richly supplements the iodine of diets desicient in that element and thus helps to protect against simple goitre." The world's gasolino consumptions of the Methodist Church in China. He has been in China since form.

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Standing missionaries and educations of the details of the cause the bear refused now to perform the interval of the details of the land city of Kluklang, on the transactions were carried on by the special of the district missionary of Kluklang. Here he is personal knowledge of many facts. he district missionary of King-jao He was unable to say what truck district, constantly itinerating was involved in the accident at among the churches and Chinese Highland or whether the truck oustors, and overseeing the work now being used to bring the bear t the schools.

He is also the director of vehicles. evangelism and religious educalon for the Kiangsi Conference. and has charge of religious work Friday and no additions were at the noted William Nast Col-lege. He was at one time presi-Schirick warned counsel in cases dent of the college, and for some on the day calendar that he would years its professor of English and expect them to be ready at the of religion, and has sent hundreds conclusion of the cases now on of its graduates into teaching and trial. church service, and into governthis section of China.

Ra. Sun-God of Egyptians The sun-god of the ancicat Egyptians was Ra, the principal personification of the supreme being; the Pharaohs maintained they were his descendants. In Greek mythology, Helios was the sun-god, son of Hyperion and Theia. Valhalla was never an object of worship; in Norse mythology it as the hall of the slain, the palace of immortality whither, by direction of Odin, the souls of the slain were borne to immortality by the valkyries.

"Black Sheep" Hawk Is

nois. Mr. Hamid said he also had oral contracts for the bear act to appear. Since the accident in September the act had not played he said and he had not paid the Walldorfs any money, in fact they had borrowed money stitution. Mr. Hamid said he knew that

Mr. Hamid said he knew that the George A. Hamid Enterpris- mitigated scoundrels who kill wants, Inc., were defendants in an actionly—almost for sport. Others only tion brought by George A. Hamid, kill to eat.

own sake and will play with a vicno knowledge of the action being tim much as a cat plays with a settled and he did not know the action brought by George A. Hamouse. Thus one case was reported mid Enterprises, Inc., had been to drop a horned lark which it had discontinued. He had known that captured seven or eight times and the action charged the defendant each time pounce on it again.

corporation with being negligent This particular bird is very pugnacious and does not hesitate to atwhich the bear was. No consent tack a man who ventures close ... had been given by him. as presition "I have had then dash at dent of the George A. Hamid, my he d repeatedly," says Bent, my hald repeatedly," says Bent, inc., company to discontinue the "and keep it up as long as I was Mr. Hamld started to say something about the insurance anywhere near the nest." One case company but did not complete his is noted where such a hawk attacked a man a mile away. The bird is an intolerant, aggressive and Mr. Hamid said his companies purnacious defender of its home territory, as everyone knows who has

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A few hawks appear to be ten-

Inc., and Walldorf brothers. The Some, such as the marsh hawk, action he said he had learned of seem to delight in cruelty for its through his office force but he had own sake and will play with a vicwhere a marsh hawk was observed

for 17 years and were considered ever attempted to invade its pr

One of the "good hawks" is the common red-shouldered hawk of the castern United States and southern Canada.

Among all the birds of prey, Bent says, it is the great home lover. Pairs presumably are mated for life. One such couple will appropriate a certain territory, such as a small woodland, fight off zealously any trespassers, and build their nests there every spring for nearly half a

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MARLHOROUGH

Mariborough, May 18-Last dnesday at the last meeting the Marlborough Parent-Teach-Association for this term, elecand installation of officers as held. Charles Zacharle Rogwas elected president and he succeed Mrs. Andrew Knapp, has served as president for two years. He will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Linsig as e president, Mrs. Raymond nonmaker at secretary and Charles Folizzi treasurer. Howard Barton of Milton, ho is the new county director. stalled the imoming officers irec delegates who had attended onference gave their reports. frs. Edgar M. Chrke reported on conference recently held in thaca on "Family Life." She

oke briefly on the economic sitlation, education, counseling and egislation, which various speaks had discussed at the confer-nce Mrs. Adelatic Wilkie of iton, who had represented both he Mariborough ant Milton P.-T., at the recent 12th annual New ork state convention at Ithaca

ourth grade, again wen the atendance banner, this being the with time out of nine. The P.-T.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch Mr. and Mrs. Frank beGeorge and sons, Charles and Frank, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Marcks and Mrs. Albert Marcks and Mrs. Albert Marcks and Mrs. Albert Marcks and Mrs. Martha Poyer of Brooklay in New York city at the finish as a Dychman street, of the libany to New York moorboat arathon. While there they had he pleasure of seeing Kate Smith the weak of the Decerge southouse.

Dr. William Coombe and Dr. rary, New York city.
The State Education Depart- burgh.

ent has granted Marlborough) entral High School permission give credit for musle courses. s included orchestra and gled th work. A letter informing incipal Edward L. Dalby of the

Wilbur J. Haviland spent Mon- by fire. y in Kingston. Miss Lily Benjamin of St ke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent week-end at the home of her

Quizzed in Kidnaping



Daniel Plechas, (above), 23year-old paroled convict, was ate a report on the "Education questioned in New York city in are a report on the "rangation questioned in New York city in a democratic Living of Our connection with the unsolved kidfoung People." Miss Muriel Rall naping and slaying of Charles eported on a safety campaign Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Wash, blich she had attended in Newfursh. Mrs. Dykeman's Class, in Washington.

Gerard Maier, of the school voted to treat the cass to a faculty, is driving a new Ford sedan,

high will move shortly into he louse of Jesse Edwards on King treet Mr. Lyons is owner of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pesar-farlborough Diner on Mah quale Spignardo, son of Mr. and reet.
Mrs. George Suiter, Sr., who had some suited as slightly better the first the week.

quale Spignardo, son of Mr. and man or animal but when aroused or when they are guarding the flock they can be vicious and well able to give a good account of themquale Spignardo, son of Mr. and

Sabastian Ochietti was best man. Ms. Pesavento, mother of the Melconlan were guest brite, wore black and yellow cakers in the local Presbyterian crose print and a corsage of velhurch on Mother's Day. Both low roses. The groom's mother peakers delivered sermons ap-wore London tan crepe with a ropriate to the day. Dr. Coombe corage of white reses. A weds retired from active ministry ding supper was served in the dithough he is conducting served the cos in the Ellenville Presbyterian Church. Dr. Melconian is a friends. Mr. and Mrs. Spignardo Church. cacher of religious education for left for a wedding trip to Wash-oung people in Biblical Semington, D. C., after which they will make their home in New-

"Firenen's Quadrille" Rea .tie On the night of June 15, 18; in the Crystal palace in New York city. Louis Julien ad his orchestra preop came from Dr. Knox, acting sented "The Firemen's Quadr.,le." ector of Examinations and In- Suddenly aid without varning, winructions Division of the State dows crashed, flames burst through epartment. Glee Club work has the roof, fire bells rang and scores en underway for several years, of firemen ruchs in and turned on orchestral instruction was hoses It was so realistic, says Colly started in September with lier's Weekly; that many we nen coming of J. Collins Lingo, fainted. Four years later, oddly enough, the palace was destroyed

The number of cattle on farms January 1, 1938, is estimated by ints, the Misses Hattie and the Bureau of Agricultural Econnella Valentine.

Mrs. John Nicklin and son, duction of 518,000 head, or 0.8 ha, are recovering from mumps, percent, from a year earlier.

Although the Robert E. Lee was the most famous boat on the Mississippi river, her race with the Natchez June 31 to July 4, 1870, unatted her for much future service-The driving trip against the speed of the Natchez did not in are her machinery, but she was so badly shaken up she had to be placed on the marine ways at Mounds, Ill., for a general overhauling before she could re-enter her run from New

Orleans to Vicksburg. The Natchez returned to New Orleans from St. Louis and, although she had been beaten, she served shippers in the lower river trade several years before dismantled.

Famous Steamer, Robert

E. Lee, Ruised in Race

Old government records in the offices of the United States steamboat inspeciors' office at Memphis show the Lee sank opposite Nat-chez, Miss., December 21, 1870, just six months after winning her race, writes Joe Curtis in Memphis Commercial Appeal.

It was a cold stormy morning when the Lee collided with the steamer Potomac and injured her so badly she was beached on a sandbar by her pilot and there she sank in nine feet of water. So far as known, this was the only accident to the first Robert E. Lec.

She was raised a few days later and sent to the ways. After being repaired she resumed her regular runs and remained in service until 1876, when she was taken to Louisville and dismantled. Her machinery was placed on a new Robert E. Lee and her hull towed to Vicksburg, where it became a wharf-

Kuvasz Hunting Dog Was Product of Transylvania

outhouse
The Kindergarten Mohers County.
The Kindergarten Mohers Miss Camilla Scilla of Newark.
Sometime in the Fifteenth century of Wednesday following the P. Chame of her upple and aunt Mr. A. meeting in the school. Food home of her uncle and sunt. Mr. was used for hunting in the mounas donated by mothers. Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Scilla, of the tains of that country. For the last lead was excited by mother to the south road. ale, and was assisted by other Miss Elizabeth Pesavento Weds.

Harr Lions and family of New Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, the "Hungarian Sheepdog." according to George Berner in the Washington Post.

In disposition, they are very friendly, will never pick a fight with

Many's Church, with the paster, the give a good account of themlife week.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and the Rev. James Hanley, perform the Nome on the south road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zachario and Mrs. J. J. Lawlor of New Hole.

Mrs. J. J. Lawlor of New Hole the core and illies of the valley the color. The coat is long and the composition and the language of the color, who wore a given of pink net over taffeta and grown they are about 27 inches at the shoulder and weigh about 100 selves.

The word "Kuvasz" means arrived a shower bouquet of gardenia and tilles of the valley in color. The coat is long and wavy and the tail is carried low, even when the dog is excited. When grown the carried pink roses and sweet peas.

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Discovery in Atheus

"I am the boundary stone of the agora," reads the inscription on a marker which helps determine the limits of the Athenian market place of the Sixth century B. C. Its height is approximately four feet and it is a foot thick and four inches wide. with carefully made archaic letters across the top edge and down the right side. The white marble post was found standing creet in its original position, just under a roadbed containing pottery of the Fifth



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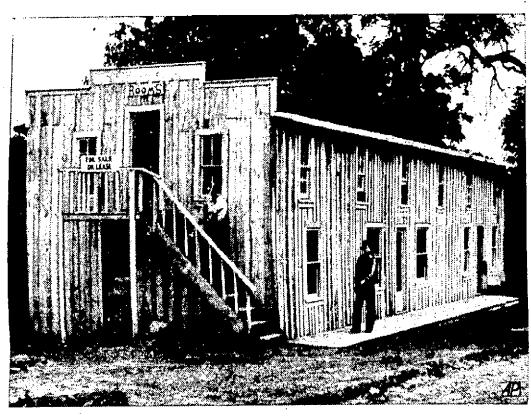
CAMERA 'BOMBING' used in mock air raid and "blackout" of Farmingdale, Long Island, is illustrated by Maj. George Goddard of Army Air corps. Pictures taken by bombers, after parachute flares lit the targets, indicated perfect "hits."



COLOSSAL IN A MUSSOLINI WAY, a thunderous naval-air battle was staged near Furbara, about 30 miles from Rome, for the benefit of visiting Adolf Hitler. This is the battle at one stage. White Der Fuehrer watched, 28 planes whined through the air, raining bombs on two 23,000-ton condemned merchant ships which were soon surrounded by bursting bombs. Attack by the planes, five of which are shown passing through a simulated anti-aircraft barrage, was led by Bruno Mussolini, son of the premier.



TO TRAP ENEMY PLANIS. Britain's Royal Air Force experts developed network of cables carried aloft by these balloons ascending to extreme heights. A ground crew maneuven the balloon barrier by means of cable winches on frucks.



SPIRIT OF THE PIONEERS stirs again in the blood of settlers in Disney, Okla., tiny boom town which grew so fast near the government's \$20,000,000 Grand River dam project in eastern Oklahoma that homes, stores and even the hotel (above) are of unpainted boards. Possibly 5,000 persons will be living there by end of year. It was named for Congressman W. E. Disney.



NEW assistant secretary of commerce, Richard C. Patterson, jr., above, has taken over his duties in Washington, D. C., where he will aid Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper.



FIRST FARM WOMAN to get a property deed from Cuba's strong man, Col. Fulencio Batista—who distributed government-owned lands as part of his three-year rehabilitation pan for Cuba—was Mrs. Angela Guluza (above), 56, a widow. To share in Batista's plan to uplift agriculture, farmers had to be needy and capable. In ceremony at Mariel, Batista also distributed farm implements.



PRINCE playing Indian liu any American boy, is Albert second son of King Leopold & Belgium. He's almost 4.



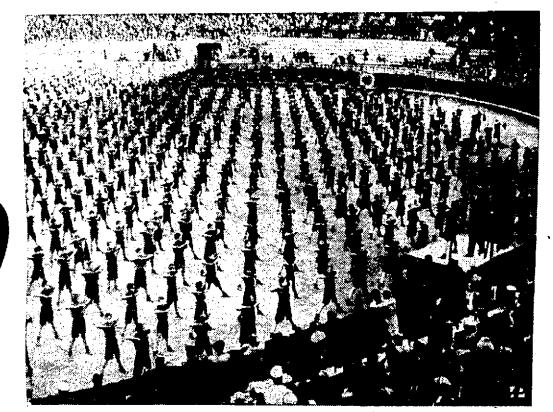
NON-ARYAN ART INTERESTED HITLER when Mussolini (hands to rail) paused before semi-nude in tour of Galleria Borghese. Also interested is Von Ribbentre, (left), Nazi foreign minister.



WITH FOUR DRUMSTICKS, turkey chick at Shady Grove, Md., may find ready buyers at marketing time.



HE'S NOT SORE, though determined contestant in Ambiand, New Zealand, woodchopping contest looks that way.



PRESENT — ARMS! has non-military significance for these Franco Youth being drilled for physical filness by order of Insurgent General Franco. "Gym" is Seville bull ring.



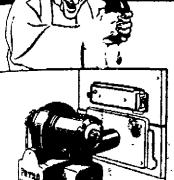
EVEN THE CAPTAIN WAS SURPRISED at speed of the Nieuw Amsterdam, Holland-American line flagship which made maiden crossing in 5 days, 23 hours, 45 minutes.



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Floating Islands Made

on Plaited Stick Rafts Most of us are familiar with that phenomenon, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Less famous, but still spectacular, are the Floating Gardens of Mexico City.

According to an article in Horticulture, a tribe of Indians attempted to establish themselves on land already occupied. This happened many decades before the Spaniards came to Mexico. The ancient band, unable to settle among the unfriendly natives, decided to make their home on a peighborhood island.

To accommodate their growing people, they constructed other isla ds that floated about on the lake. The "floating islands" were made on plaited rafts of sticks and vines. The interlacing twigs formed a mat, which they covered with a layer of earth. Thus, their home became a green, growing craft which could be moved about at will with the aid

The new settlers planted their trees and crops and built up a civilization of their own. As time passed, the tree roots on the moving when 2,000 laden crat. bound for siands stretched down and anchored hemselves.

The islands are stationary. They are alive with colorful flowers and green plantings. Tall trees make a striking silhouette against the sky. Mexicans row to the islands to gather brilliant blossoms, later to sell them to inland visitors. Although the islands are fixed, they are known by the title of Chinampas or Float-

Australians, as a marrying peo- tury trade began to revive. In ple, are almost unique in the 1817 steam was introduced a 1 soon world, having just the same ideas; the Danube over its 1,600 miles about marriage as they had in 1908. Their marriage rate, according to the latest figures remains at 8.4 per thousands. The only countries with higher rates now are Russia, South Africa, Germany, Denmark and Rouma-



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Octopus Is Most Foured by Small Sea Creatures Dreaded by all small sea creatures is the octopus. It likes to

hide in crevices on the seabed and Ahavath Israel this week and lie in wait for unsuspecting crabs next: is within reach out go the long tentacles, quietly but swiftly, to fasten upon the food, and there is very little chance for any sea creature thus caught to escape. The ectopus has a powerful, beak-like mouth, and below two unwinking eyes, set in a Saturday-Morning services at soft body, eight arms, or tentacles, curl restlessly about in the water. These whiplike arms, are covered with rows of strong suckers along Tuesday-Achayoth lorioth at the undersides, and they hold their victims by suction. When an octopus is sitting in its den the arms are Wednesday-Youth of Israel coiled up underneath the body with meeting at the vestry, \$:30 p. m. the suckers outward ready for a

> But one of the strangest facts about the octopus is the way it breathes. Its whole body throbs slowly with breath-beats and water is taken in at the same time to be forced out again through a small. funnel-shaped tube behind its head. The creature swims as it breaths. by taking in water through its gills and forcing it through a tube with a sudden powerful spurt. This sudden rush of water often drives the octopus along in six-foot jerks. To make the journey more comfortable, too, the arms are held together so they trail behind the body-but even then the octopus travels back- the nose to insure mouth breathing. wards. Thus, in order to go forward, the creature must face opposite to the direction it wants to go.

The Danube River

The Danube river, in the heyday of steamboating just before the coming of railroads, was the only connecting link between the Balkan states of Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria and Serbia and the Austrian empire. The Danube's first traffic boom was during the Crusades the Holy Land proceeded down it at one time. The early Grock merchants knew it and Herodotus called it the "greatest of rivers." For 500 years the Romans ruled it and it is interesting that no single people has controlled it since. A dozen towns along it are mentioned in the Niebelunglied which reflect the early barbarian raids and migrations. During the long Turkish occupation of the lower river traffic was at a standstill, but with their overthrow in the Seventeenth cenfrom Regensburg in Bavaris ' the Black sca resembled the boat days on the Mississipp

Names of the Months The names of the months are

Roman in origin. January is named for Janus, the two-faced god, who stood at the beginning of things, looking back over the old year and ahead to the new; February, from "Febru," to purify, for the Roman feast of Purification, held on the fifteenth of the month; March, from Mars, the god of war; April, from "Aperio," to open, signifying the opening of the buds; May, for Maia, the mother of Mercury, to whom the pagans offered sacrifice on the first day of that month; June, for Juno, considered queen of Olympus and protectoress of women; July, in honor of Julius Caesar, who was born in this month; August, named by Augustus Caesar in his own honor; September, from "septum," meaning seven, as seventh month in the old Roman year which began in March; October, from "octo," eight; November, from "novem," nine; December, from "decem,"

The Indeterminate Sentence The theory of the indeterminate

sentence is that it is the prisoner, rather than the crime, that is being tried and sentenced, and every person convicted is permitted and required to work out his own salvafion by demonstrating his filness for release. It is based on the individual's traits and tendencies and on the promise that he apparently has or develops toward adjusting to normal environment and return to society. Where a state has such an indeterminate sentence law, it is the law itself that provides for these minimum and maximum sentences. While many prisoners are paroled at the expiration of the minimum sentence, many others are paroled only after serving the recommended



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TAUGHT TO ESCAPE FROM SUBMARINES

Navy Instructs Crews How to Use New Device.

Washington.-The danger of being trapped in disabled submarines is being dispelled as a result of improved "escape" methods.

The principal advance has been in the development of the underwater "lung" and the systematic training of submarine crews in its use at the naval bases at New London, Conn., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The "lung" was perfected by

Lieut, Charles B. Mornsen of Washington, following the S4 disaster in which 37 men lost their lives in 1927. Only several years before, about an equal number died when the S-51 was trapped off Block Island, R. I. Lieutenant Momsen, now in

charge of experimental diving at the Washington navy yard, said the present "lung" has proved highly satisfactory and, as a result of intensive training among submarine personnel, gave new confidence to the navy's underwater personnel.

Resembles Gas Mask. The "lung" is fastened about the chest and is secured to the body by straps around the neek and waist. A tube extends from the lung to the mouth and a clip is placed over

The "lung" is charged with oxygen, which is mixed with "used" air discharged from the human lungs. A canister containing lime and soda purifies the carbon dioxide from the lungs before it is mixed with the oxygen and reused.

The training at the 100-foot New London tank, which is virtually identical with that at Pearl Harbor, consists of taking prospective submarine men to various depths and teaching them to ascend at the right

speed. The seaman first enters the water to his shoulders and takes several "practice breaths" with the lung to learn to breathe against pressure. He then descends so that his head is about one foot under water to allow the instructor to see whether the lung is being used properly. If so, he is sent in a diving bell with an instructor to the 12foot level.

The pupil must escape from the bell and climb up a line which is secured to a buoy at the surface. Half way up the line he must stop and take 30 breaths before ascending further to avoid "the bends." Deeper and Deeper.

The pupil must complete successfully two ascents from the 12-foot level before he is taken to the next stage-the 18-foot lock.

An attempt is made to duplicate conditions aboard a trapped submarine. The lock is flooded in order to equalize outside pressure so that the hatch may be opened. A line with a buoy attached is then sent to the surface and the navy man begins his slow climb, breathing regularly as he climbs and stopping at the halfway mark for 10 breaths. He is warned not to go up faster than 50 feet a second.

From the 50-foot stage the pupil is required to stop at points 20 and 10 feet from the surface, taking 10 breaths at each stop for decompres-

at the bottom of the tank. Here the lock is constructed exactly along lines of a submarine compartment In cases where the pupils are unable to complete successfully the tests they are transferred to some other division of the navy.

Language of Their Own Evolved by Rail Linemen

Lincoln, Neb.-Railroad linemen through years of usage have developed a picturesque lingo that is generally incomprehensible to others, D. V. Snapp, of Lincoln, writes in the periodical, American Speech. Snapp, employed for 37 years by the Burlington, said one phrase used

throughout the Middle West on the railroad system is "Give her Nebraska," which means fill in dirt around a set pole. He pointed out that the jargon of linemen is terse and usually refers

to routine duties or tools. For example, the word "railroad" means to any lineman, "Train coming, clear the track." "Mooley cow" means the lineman can't hook his strap. A "scared strap" is a safety belt, "digging tools" refers to knives and forks.

A foreman often is termed the 'main squeeze' and when a lineman shouts "laylight," he is warning his fellows to get out of the **Dust Storms Declared to**

Be Big Menace to Health Stillwater, Okla. Dust storms are

bringing a major health menace to the people of the three-state "dust bowl" area, Harley A. Daniel, Oklahoma A. & M. agronomist, has "Unless the weather becomes wet-

ter in the area or the dust blow is stopped," Daniel said, "a wide-spread development of silicosis, a searing of the lung tissues, will result." He pointed out that the disease in its advanced stages is virtually incurable.

Daniel reported that X-rays of the

ludgs of 56 residents of the Oklahoma panhandle have revealed "an increase of fibrosis of the lungs with history and findings suggestive of silicosis."

Sentenced to Death Vienna, May 19 (2) .- Martha Marek, 44-year-old widow convicted of four murders, was sentenced today to death. The sentence did not indicate the method of execution. This raised rumors that the guillotine soon might replace hanging for executions in

INFANT PLANE CRASH VICTIM

A voung rescue worker carrie out to an ambulance the blanket wrapped, pitifully broken body (21/2 month old Judith Salisbury one of the nine victims who lo their lives when a new Lockhees transport plane crashed on a mountainside near Los Angeles Calif. Her parents and threeyear-old brother, Richard, also died in the disaster.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have re-

cently been filed in the office of R the county clerk: Michele Fondo and wife of

Hackensack, N. J., to Bertha L. Valentine of St. Albans, L. I., land in town of Marlbletown. Consideration \$1. Ira D. Wolfe and wife of town of Saugerties to Magnus Dale and

wife of town of Saugertles, land in Barclay Helghis, Saugertles. Consideration \$1. Elizabeth Becker, individually and as executriy, etc., of William

Becker, deceased, to Glenford W. Gentliner and wife of Saugerties, land on Jane street, Saugerties Consideration \$1.

Michael J. Larkin of New Rochelle, as executor, etc., to Mary

E. and John F. Larkin of Kingston, land on Maple street, Kingston. Consideration \$1,500. Harold T Quimby of town of Mariborough to Ruby G. Quimby

of same place, land in town of Marlborough, Consideration \$10.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Trading at Low Level Wednesday met with scant support.

day regarding the exceptional showing made so far this year by the F. W. Woolworth Co., it rate of about 500,000 shares. should have said that "cumulative sales up to the end of April were near the final lap and low marks 2.5 above those of a year ago" were bettered here and there. for the same period.

level yesterday, volume being forward. Commodities were un-406,000 shares. The industrial. In the share division connects stocks showed a gain of 0.66 steels and motors lacked support. point in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails and utilities held to a narclosing at 117.02; ralls remained row route, unchanged at 22.54; utilities Anaconda, Kennecott, American chowed a small decline, to 19.54. Smelting, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, London and Amsterdam markets were firm; Parls, fregular. Spot Harvester, Standard Oll of N. J., sugar declined five points, to Westinghouse, General Electric 2.70 a pound, lowest since 1934, duPont, Allied Chemical and Allis

Reports are that Italy may have Chaimers. have made arrangements to buy and Boeing. 20,000 tons of Bulgarian grain and has bought one cargo of Australian and a cargo of Argentine wheat. Italy has decreed that 20 per cent of coarse grains must be mixed with wheat in preparation of flour. While crop failures will evenually force many Eurorean countries into importing ab. A. M. Byers & Co...... 87, normally large quantities of American Can Co...... S6¹4 so summer will be over before he's wheat the United States has a American Chain Co..... 12 a free man again. winter wheat crop coming into American Foreign Power.. 314 market estimated at 754,990,000 American International.... bushels, second largest in his American Locomotive Co... 161

Directors of National Power & light are scheduled to act today American Itadiator..... on proposition of Knoxville and American Smelt. & Pefin. Co. 36 the TVA to purchase for \$7,500, American Tel. & Tel. . . . 130 and electric properties of the Tennessee Public Service. Meanwhile the city of Indianapolis 18 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 2718 reported to be negotiating for the Aviation Corp..... purchase of Indianapolis Gas Co. Baldwin Locomotive..... and Indianapolis Water Co. From Detroit comes the report

that, following preliminary field reports to factories showing that the decline in retail sales of passenger cars and trucks which be- Canadian Pacific Ry..... came pronounced in April is con- Case, J. I..... Unning into May, sales estimates Celanese Corp...... 131 again being revised at 210,000 to Chesancake & Ohio R. R., 263 220,000 units, which would be a Chrysler Corp. 417s drop of 50 per cent from the total Columbia Gas & Electric :. Anaconda Copper reports net of Commercial Solvents..... of 453,000 in April last year. for the first quarter, compared Consolidated Edison 24 share in the March quarter, com- Curtiss Wright Commo.... pared with 45 cents a share in Cuban American Sugar.... the 1937 quarter. American Delaware & Hudson...... Safely Razor earned 43 cents a Doughts Aircraft...... share in first three months vs. 55 Electric cents a year ago. F. E. Myers Electric earned \$193,178, or 97 cents a share in April 30 quarter, vs. \$321,795, or \$1.61 a share year

Public Service of New Jersey had net of \$23,275,320 for 12 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... IS months to April 30, vs. \$24,951,- Great Northern, Pfd..... 16 873 in preceding year.

A. & P. reports net of \$9,119. Hudson Motors................. 6 114, or \$3.50 a share in year to International Harvester Co. February 28, compared with \$17. International Nickel..... 084,622, or \$7.31 a share in pre-

U.S. Tobacco declared dividends of 32 cents on common and dends of 32 cents on common and 4.3% cents on preferred. American Sugar Refining voted 25 Loew's Inc. 4114 Lorillard Tobacco Co. 1612 cents. Raybestos-Manhattan annonneed a 15-cent payment, vs. preceding 37 1/2 cents. Alabama McKesson & Robbins Great Southern voted \$3 payment, Montgomery Ward & Co... 311 vs. \$1.50 year ago. United Pa- Motor Products Corp..... 131 perboard announced \$3 payment on preferred, vs. \$6 year ago Technicolor declared a dividend of 50 cents on common, vs. preceding of 25 cents.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.. 80 American Cynamid B. . . . 1773 American Gas & Electric.. 27 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Elec. A., Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... Cities Service N...... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share....

Gulf Oil.... Hecla Mines.... Humble Oil..... International Petro. Ltd... 27 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel

St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp.....

l nited Light & Power A... Wright Hargraves Mines ... Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Wednesday, May 18, were:

Int Tel & Tel . 15,106 Sperry Corp. . 16,106 El Pow & Lt. . 7,706 Chrysler . 7,206 Fy-Collo-th-Corp. . 7,206 Fy-Collo-th-Corp. . 7,206 Fy-Steel . 7,206 H. Pow & Lt. 7,700 1002 Chrysler 7,200 471 Ex-Cella-O-Corp. 7,200 471 F. S. Shel. 7,200 4514 Con Edison 6,000 245 bit Pap & Pow pf 5,500 2015 North American 5,500 2015 Boughas Airc. 5,400 7314 Westinghouse Elec 5,400 7314 Gen Electric 5,200 368 Fatted Corp. 2,300 27 Edith Steel 4,700 4712

New Paltz Band Concert \$1.469,226.09 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,891,203,-Normal School Concert Band will present a band concert and old will be held in the gymnasium.

New York, May 19 (A) -Selling in pivotal issues put the stock market on the defensive today trates courts in New York are dull after an early rallying attempt and drab. Street fights. Family

A little faster pace on the offering side in the fourth hour ex-In the statement made yester, panded the volume somewhat above yesterday's diminutive ag- lation. Bits that bring smiles. For N. Y., 76 1/2c. gregate. Transfers were at the instance, Scotty McKay. He was Dealings slowed appreciably

U. S. government securities and Trading continued at a low high grade corporate bonds tilted

Inclined to give ground were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S.

Contesting the trend were to buy as much as 75,000,000 Sperry Corp., Canada Dry. Amer- side. As a finale to his act, he bushels of wheat, due to fallure lean Telephone, Electric Power & of its own crop; country is said to Light. International Telephone

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York | as he wouldn't pick them up. He Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street.; gave his performance as advertised. New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Rolling Mills ... 153, American Tobacco Class B., 7014 Anaconda Copper...... Baltimore & Ohlo Ry..... Bethlehem Steel.....

production schedules are Cerro De Pasco Copper ... 35ts Douglas Aircraft 441. Autolite...... 153

E. J. DuPont..... 9914 General Electric Co..... 34% General Motors..... General Foods Corp..... 263g Hecker Products..... 65%

International Tel & Tel.... Johns Manville Co..... Kennecott Copper..... Mack Trucks, Inc.

Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light ... National Biscuit.... National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R....

North American Co...... Northern Pacific Packard Motors..... Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd Phelps Dodge..... Phillips Petroleum.....

Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co..... Radio Corp. of America... Republic Steel..... Revnolds Tobacco Class B. . Sears Roebuck & Co..... Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. ..

Standard Oil of New Jersey Standard Oil of Indiana... Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp..... Texas Pacific Land Trust. Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R. United Gas Improvement. 1044 United Aircraft.....

1612 United Corp..... 2312 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 25s U. S. Steel.... 712 Western Union Tel. Co....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co 763 Woolworth, F. W. 434 Yellow Truck & Coach ... 1114

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 19 (P)-The position of the treasury on May 17: Receipts \$17,750,994.35; expenditures \$19,750,987.40; balance \$2.722,889,185.68; customs receipts for the month \$12,571,-12 1146.25. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,366,669, + % 257,104,710.61; gross debt \$37,-468,361,052.80, an increase of

Dorothy Thompson, famous school campus at New Paitz. The is said to keep the world "at her concert will start at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to phone. Site frequently uses the crown of each plant.

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The came of inclement overseas voice links in gathering weather, the concert and social news for her samiliary heads. weather, the concert and social news for her semi-weekly broad-CRACH.

Ordinarily cases heard in magishattles. Drunks. Petty thieves. A procession usually of the broken and disheartened. Glimpses of currents that flow beneath the surface of urban life. Occasionally there is varup on a disorderly conduct charge. A policeman had found him peddling rings on Eighth avenue near Forty-first street. Scotty admitted \$8.95. that his rings cost him only 13 cents; Other articles steady and unland last September 25. each and that he sold them for 50. His method was simple. He merely pretended to be drunk. Thus those approached thought that as he was under the weather, they could take advantage of him. Despite onds (84-87) 2012c-2212c. Scotty's knowledge of psychology, the magistrate sent him to the workhouse for five days.

Then that case of Leo Marmor over in Brooklyn. He ordered passengers on a B. M. T. elevated train to stop their reading because he intended to stand first on the right side of his face. Then on the left purposed standing on his nose. For reward, he didn't want pennies. He wanted nickels and dimes. They weren't to be thrown on the car floor But he received no silver. Among the spectators was a B. M. T. special officer. In court it was shown that Marmor had been arrested a number of times by B. M. T. officers,

Felony court is next on the list. With a detective as a chaperon, Maurice Ross, accused of being a specialist in stealing sewing machines, was waiting for the magistrate. Loud cries arose. Investigation showed that a big striped cat had been caught behind a grating in a small window overlooking the detention pen. With Ross apparently a deeply interested spectator, officers went to work to liberate the trapped feline. Their attraction thus engaged, Ross opened the door and stepped out into court. His guardian missed him as he reached an exit. Because of the crowd he couldn't use his revolver. So Ross got away. So did the cat.

Were there no restrictions, night court would be crowded at every session. There are those who look on night court as a show of thrilling interest. On occasions, I have to cover night court cases. Otherwise I would never go there. It is a show. A show of human misery. Broken lives. The dark side of the great city. Most of the cases are regarded as petty. But to many of those involved they are tragedy. And in spite of years of newspaper work. I'm inclined to take the view of those involved. So I stay away from night court as much as pos-

Just one incident to show why I feel as they do: A tall, erect, dignified old man. A small shriveled, weeping old woman. He had come home drunk and had beaten her. He admitted the charge. He was sorry. Sincerely sorry. As he voiced his regrets, he tried to put his arm around his wife. She pushed him away. The magistrate suspended sentence on the old man's promise to leave drink alone. But the couple 411 did not leave court together. The wife walked swiftly ahead. And as she hurried down the aisle, with curious eyes on her, she muttered, "Married forty years . . . Forty years together . . . 'and I have to bring him into court."

Let's be a bit more cheerful. Making change, opening and shutting doors, helping old ladies with their parcels, answering dumb questions and driving a bus about the size of a house doesn't leave the man at the wheel with much chance for a sense of humor. But proof came when an old lady asked the driver of a Madison avenue bus if he stopped at the Waldorf.

"No, lady," he replied. "I have a little flat up in the Bronx."

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"Horse 'n Buggy Drivers" to Blame for Accidents

Chicago.-Too many horse and buggy drivers are risking lives in a modern speed age, according to J. S. Baker, traffic safety consultant of the National Safety council.

"In the days of horse-drawn vehicles," Baker said, "if the driver went to sleep, or had been drinking, he could depend on the horse to stay on the road. Nowadays, the driver is 100 per cent responsible." The "model" driver, Baker said, is polite and relaxes in situations which upset others. He is consistent, minds his business, and anticipates difficulties with quick action.

Texans Still Prefer Old Muzzle-Loaders Houston.-Caps for muzzle-

loading rifles and buggy whips are easy to find here. A sports goods store manager revealed that he stocks both those items regularly. "We get a call now and then for muzzleloading caps from the old-timers who still prefer those guns," he

If one attempts to dig dandelions out they shold always dig deep to get practically all of the root or else digging will be of lit-the value. Easier than digging

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Hamid and Willie Walldorf MOUND GRAVE GIVES Lights of New York Bear Case Actions Dismissed

New York City

New York, May 19 6/29-Rye county court house. spot steady; No. 2, western Cif.,

Cif., N. Y., 7212 c.

changed. Butter 778,599, firmer. Cream-

Cheese 63,923, firm. Prices unenanged. Eggs 18,531; easier. Whites:

Resale of premium marks, 283; c-28 %c; nearby and midwestern premium · marks, 24% c-26% c; exchange specials, 23c-24 1/2 c; nearby and western exchange mediums, 21½c.

Browns: Extra fancy, 24c-37c; nearby and western special

Dressed poultry, firm. Boxes, fresh: Turkeys, northwestern, western and southwestern breeders 171/2c-26c. Frozen: Turkeys, northwestern and southwestern 23 ½ c-31c. Fresh and frozen: Old roosters 14%c-16%c.

Live poultry, by freight, steady. 21c-22e; crosses 1834c-23c, mostly 20c-21c; reds 17c-20c, mostly hane. 18c-20c; leghorn fowls, colored 22c-23c, mostly 23c; leghorn 21c-22c, mostly 21c-21½c. Old roosters 15c-16c, mostly 16c.

Strip Mining of Coal Is

Common in Some Sections Strip mining is a method of coal mining that is employed extensively in some parts of the country. It derives its name from the manner in which the top soil is stripped off the surface to permit excavation of coal. This method of getting coal out of the ground is used when the coal vein is close to the surface of the earth. Under such conditions. states a writer in the Chicago Tribune, it is more economical than to drive a shaft into the ground and tunnel for coal as is done in most mining operations.

Technological improvements in the equipment used in strip mining have given the industry new life in recent years. Highly mechanized operations permit the removal of the top soil at relatively small cost after which the coal is excavated and loaded into surface cars or trucks for removal to the washing and preparation plant.

The principal equipment used is an excavating machine for stripping the soil off the coal and a smaller excavator for loading the coal. The cost of the equipment is relatively high but labor costs are small in proportion.

With the proper equipment it is profitable to go down 50 feet for a laver of coal five feet in depth. More top soil may be economically removed when a richer vein is tapped.

Word "Reich" Is German for Government Systems

The word "reich" is a German word meaning kingdom, empire, state or commonwealth. Etymologists believe it to be related in origin to the English word "realm," which is traceable to the Latin "regere." to rule or keep straight. The verb "reichen" in German means to reach, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

During the days of the German empire it was customary to speak of the empire as the reich to distinguish it from the kingdoms, provinces, confederacies and other political units of which it was composed. After the kaiser's abdication in 1918 the name survived as the common appellation of Germany, and it is correct to speak of the chancellor of the German reich. The word occurs in many compounds-Reichstag, reichsgericht, reichsland, reichsstadt, reichsbank, reichsthaler, reichsmork, reichsbishop, and reichsfuchrer, signifying respectively German national or state diet, supreme court, land, city

bank, dollar, mark, bishop and lead-The first, second and third reich are the names applied to the three successive systems of government in Germany since 1871. The empire was the first reich; the post-war republic under Presidents Ebert and Hindenberg, the second reich, and the National Socialist regime, the third reich.

Progress in many major lines of work will be portrayed for farmers who attend the first annual "Field Day" scheduled to be held at the Experiment Station at Geneva on Wednesday, August 17, according to an announce-ment by Director P. J. Parrott.

The action of Geeorge A. Hamid Enterprises, Inc., to recover \$25,000 damages in the case of the boxing bear, was dismissed Produce Market of the boxing bear, was dismissed by Supreme Court Justice Harry

It was the complaint of the Barley firm; No. 2, domestic, heavily in profits because the boxing bear, Teddy, has been unman-Lard steady; middlewest \$8.85- ageable since being injured in an automobile accident near High-

Judge Schirick ruled that the law gave him no other course ery, higher than extra 2614c; other than dismissal on the grounds of presuming the amount of profits.

2714c; extra (92 score) 2614c; of profits.

Onds (81-87) 2012c-2214c.

of the owners of the bear, for \$50,000 because his brother, Gustav, had been injured so that he could not box with the bear, was dismissed also on the ground that Willie was suing for injuries not his own.

About The Folks

Mrs. James Freer of Troy is visiting at the home of Mr. and Vernon Huston and Mr. Freer's sister, Mrs. Annabeda Every, of 53 Roosevelt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dawe Fowls, colored 23c; leghorn 21c, of 11 Lawrence street have re-By express, steady to weak, turned from Goshen, where they trollers, rocks 1912c-22c, mostly attended the funeral of Mrs Dawe's father, William R. Ter

Urges Study of Music to Make Child Good Citizen

Evanston, Ill.-A study of music as a means of making a child a good citizen, a normal, poised individual, is advocated by Dr. A. R. Gilliland, chairman of the department of psychology at Northwestern university.

"I don't believe it is ever too early to begin a child's musical education," Dr. Gilliland said. "Children enter the world conditioned for it. Even the tiny infant responds to his mother's Juliaby with a contented 'cooing' of his own, and before he can talk, he hums or claps his hands with rhythm.'

Children should not be confronted. with a musical instrument and told that they must learn to play it, Dr. Gilliland cautioned. If they make their own choice they learn to play

"Music is essential to every child's education as a dominant force in character building," Dr. Gilliland said. "The timid child finds an outlet for his emotions and a means of self-expression, while many a 'bully' has been put in his place by the discipline of a school

Music training develops mental training, habits of accuracy, a good memory, and poise, Dr. Gilliland said. It affords the child an opportunity to be popular, to be "in" with the crowd.

Cobras Ride Airplane to Save Life of Young Man

Berlin.-In a desperate effort to cobras were rushed by air from the Berlin zoo to Brussels, Belgium. The patient had been near the point of death for several days. He was being treated for a rare malady and had been kept alive by injecting extracts of canned cobra glands. The supply became exhausted and telephone appeals were made to several European zoos. Berlin responded by sending the two reptiles by

Expert Denies There Is Single Fattening Food Columbus, Ohio.-There is no such

thing as a fattening food, according o Dr. James A. Tobey, New York city nutrition expert.
"It is the total of all the different

foods consumed in the daily diet that may cause overweight," Dr. Tobey said, "but no single food is fattening in itself. Bread, rolls, pie, butter, milk, cream, ice cream and cocea do not contribute to obesity or unsightly and dangerous overweight when they are parts of a well-balanced diet."

Fathers in College With Their Children

Boston.-Education is a "family affair" at Boston university. Three fathers are studying there with their undergraduate children. Among the 147 sets of brothers and sisters enrolled in the university's 11 departments are four sets of twins.

Marriage apparently does not interfere with studies, for there are 11 husbands and wives who keep house and study successfully at the same time.

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UP COPPER JEWELS

Rare Find Is Made in Burial Ground in Kentucky.

Wickliffe, Ky. - An important archeological find of copper jewelry buried with one of the mound E. Schirlek today at the Ulster builders whose graves dot the river section in Illinois and Kentucky has just been announced by Col. Fain-Hamid Corporation that it lost White King and his wife, Blanche Busey King, on whose farm near here there is an exhibit of open burial mounds of the prehistoric Indi-

This latest discovery is that of a lone grave, evidently the burial place of an important man among the mound builders, with copper beads on his breast, flints at his feet, and axes at his hand.

The farmer who first uncovered the grave and the ancient beads believed they were of gold and took them to town for testing. Col. King and his wife then surveyed and laid off the mound in the five foot square method of excavating which they have used for several years.

They found 619 copper beads. graduated in size from 31/2 inches in circumference to a half inch; five solid copper axes ranging from 6% inches to 14 of an inch in length; six elongated beads one to three inches long; one green stone celt (primitive chisel); four chipped fint celts; eleven nodule (lumped) arrow points, and three chip scrap-

The string or thong on which the beads were strung is still preserved. The copper may have been glacial copper or brought down by early Indian traders from the Lake Superior region. Other finds of copper have been made in this region by the University of Chicago department of anthropology, which works here every summer, but nothing so extensive as this in one spot.

Under a cliff near the river the Kings also report the finding of a cache of 31 turkey tail notched spear points, five to seven inches long, chipped of flint as thin as a knife blade and of artisanship comparable to the fine flints made in Europe by pre-historic people.

First Use of "Hoodlum" Found in San Francisco

San Francisco.-Local philologists believe San Francisco has enriched the English language with the addi-

tion of the word "hoodlum." It was used by the police in connection with a gang of bullies headed by Billy Hood. Police identified them as "hoodlums" because of their leader's name.

This was in the late 1860s. The gang was described as wearing 'spring bottom trousers," a type narrowing just above the ankles and wide at the bottom, after early Spanish styles. Coats were double-breasted and the men wore broadbrimmed black hats.

Hood was killed by some ruffian, according to philologists.

Lower Hudson

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hericady Saturday, where at Fair street. Burial will be in Johnstown Cemetery, Johnstown. oadcast will occupy 15 minutes be held at Lloyd cod will consist of questions and Sunday at 3 o'clock. on 4-H Club activities. Miss Gurveich has been active bememaking, plays and demoners as a member of the cordate 4-H Club. Leighton ait has held the various offices he Milton club and has specialed in Larden work.

THE JOINERS

ers of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Kingston Council. 124. d Daughters of Liberty, will ld a meeting tonight at 8 noth in Mechanics' Hall. tarch, were held Thursday at 2:30 Father Malnowski also -visited the home and led those assembled the home and led the ho

ushang of Catherine Bonestell, lam, George, Raymond and Paul Bonestell.

uneral services will be held om the late home, 498 Washingavenue, Saturday at 2 p. m latives and friends invited. In-

se of his soul at 10 a.m. Inment in St. Mary's cemetery.

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Local Death Record

ter Park, Florida, will arrive here beid from his ters of Jamaica Day.

ter Park, Florida, will arrive here home this morning and at the controls, Ken home this morning and at the Church of the immaculate Concountry 4-H Club week-end and burial services will accompany them. The week-end and burial services will be held at Lloyd cemetery on offcred a Mass of requirem for the his companions, riding as passen-

morning at 9:30 o'clock for Mor- Miss Theresa Gehringe- at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 honor the memory of their de-Broadway. Rabbi Marateck of parted one. Following the Mass

New Paltz, May 19.-Funeral services for Ezekiel Auchmoody, Mair Johnston, Helen Under-hell, Grace Long, Sarah Mc-Laughlin, Pearl Bonestell, Wiled by his wife, Mrs. Rachel Jane Stonilc. Cemetery.

Funeral services for Walter the town of Rosendale. The Rev. vision of the New York Central years, conducting a studio at 322 Bobbett, who was burned to death Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Lines, was filed today with the Main street, specializing in Goldin the fire which destroyed his Street Reformed Church and the county clerk.

Performance of Rosendale and Street Reformed Church and the county clerk.

Nay 17, 1928, husband of the late Catherine Tiano, beloved father of Mrs. Anthony Flaco of Endicott, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Orfino of Bridgeport, Conn., brother of Mrs. John Alecca and Mrs. Marie Fioria, of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his be bone, 102 Greenkill avenue, fiday morning at 9:15 o'clock and morning at 9:15 o'clock an Laughlin of Kingston; four sons, plot in Rosendale Plains cometery William of Hindsville, N. Y. NSELL—In this city, May 18, and Paul of Kingston. There are 1938, Mary S. Munsell.

Body may be viewed Friday great-granchildren. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 498 Washington avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. days in the Ulster county jail Phyllis was a Thracian princess be-Interment will be in Montrepose

John J. Mahar, a boat captaiu 30 years captained a boat of the M. J. Tracy fleet. He was born in Roudout and for some time lived in New York city. Of late ter. The body of Mr. Mahar is many favors during his illness and lar in her time and her example in reposing in the Henry J. Bruck death. Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue where friends may call at

any time. The funeral wil be Five Professional Pilots held from there on Saturday County Pull Plans County morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requ'em will be offered

Funeral services for John New Paltz, May 19.—Mr. and Gurveich, of the Rosen-Mrs. Charles J. LeFevre of Windows and Leighton Craft. Jr. ter Park. Florida, will arrive here

ris Spitzer, well known down- organ. The church was filled town plumber, who died very with the many friends of the suddenly on Tuesday, from the Kwasnik family who came to Congregation Ahavath Israel con-ducted the service and also es-corted funeral corters to Rivers Father Mallonewith proposed and Forrest Farmer, 24, of Congregation Anavath Israel conducted the service and also escorted funeral cortege to Riverside Cemetery at Rochelle Park,
N. J..

ward Abrens, 38, of Jersey Chy,
and Forrest Farmer, 24, of
Brooklyn, were unburt.
A Coast Guard amphibian resthe time the body of Mr. Kwasni's
the time the body of Mr. Kwasni's
cued all five men as they swam. reposed in his home large num-bers of friends called and many plane, owned by the Newark Air 79, who died at his home in Plussent floral pieces and Mass cards. Service, Inc., was towe tarch, were held Thursday at 2:30 Father Malinowski also -visited it was badly smashed.

latives and friends invited. In the fire which destroyed his home in Shady on Tuesday evening, were held this afternoon from the V. N. Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock at 3 o'clock. Officiating at the service was the Nr. Housen in Shady M. E. Church. Mr. Bobbett is survived by two brothers, and an uncle, Arthur Saunders, at 19 a clock, thence to Fine J. Brit. Schart where a high Mass requiem will be offered for the pose of his soul at 9:30 a m. terment in St. Mary's cemetery.

NITHRE—Michael, on Tuesday.

In the fire which destroyed his street Reformed Church and the conducted the services. Heat of the Benedictine Hospital, of which Dr. Van Norstrand was a member, attended the services. Henders of the Benedictine Hospital, of which Dr. Van Norstrand was a member, attended the services. Henders of the Benedictine Hospital, of which Dr. Van Norstrand was a member, attended the services was the Rev. Mr. Hudson, pastor of the Shady M. E. Church. Mr. Bobbett is survived by two brothers, william and Charles, of Seattle, provided the services. Henders of the Benedictine Hospital, of which Dr. Van Norstrand was a member, attended the services was manacer of the Brunell Street Reformed Church and the conducted the services. Members of the Benedictine Hospital, of which Dr. Van Norstrand was a member, attended by Dr. William S. Bush, chief of staff. There was also a large delegation of fellow members of the Ulster County Medical Society in attendance as well known artist, having the time the Esopus creek was used for conveying water from Sandaken tunnel to Cold Brook pital. Tuesday evening Kingston of the Ulster County Mr. Portuese of the User County Mr. Portuese of the Sush of the Brunell Street Reformed Church and the conducted the services. Members of the Benedictine Hospital, of which Dr. Van Norstrand was a member, attended by Dr. William S. Bush, chief of staff. There is survived by the time the Esopus creek was used for conveying water from Sandaken tunnel to Cold Brook pital in a body headed by Dr. William S. Bus vices with Charles Lebert, past Matting Michael, on Tuesday, Jay Elliott Bonestell, of 493 master, and Edwin Snow, chap-May 17, 1938, husband of the Washington avenue, died this lain, in charge. While the body

Wallkill Man Given 20 Days

Joseph Wallis, 53, of Wallkill, arrested there on a charge of disorderly conduct by Deputy Sheriff when arraigned before Justice Seth C. Lippincott.

Edward Whalley and William

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Marie Van Norstrand —Adv. her race.

Can't Pull Plane Out of Spin To Open Studio

New York, May 19 (P) -- Five Mary S. Munsell died Wedness for the repose of his soul. Burial professional pilots couldn't pull a The post Ulster country's leading day. Her body is reposing at the will be in the family plot in St. small cabin monoplane out of a small cabin monoplane o sudden spin yesterday, and the plane fell 400 feet to jam its nose into mud beneath the shallow wa-

> be held at Lloyd cemetery on offered a Mass or requiem for the sunday at 3 o'clock.
>
> Rev. Stanishus J. Stanis N. J., airport to Floyd Bennett Field.

Porter was treated at Kings County Hospital for scalp lacerations and bruises. Two other pilots, Dell Hendrickson, 33, and Victor Rasmussen, 30, both

Esopus Commission Report Filed Today

Of Cruelty to Animals

Name Phyllis of Greek Origin The name Phyllis 15 of Greek origin and has the pretty meaning "a green bough," writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Adam Ullich, was sentenced to 20 Dealer. Legend says that the first trothed to one Demophoon, son of Theseus. Believing he had descried her, she killed herself and was and former resident of Kingston, Goffe, two of the signers of the changed into an almond tree with died here Wednesday following a death warrant of Charles I in bare branches. When Demophoon long illness. Mr. Mahar for over 1649, escaped to Massachusetts returned and sorrowfully embraced the tree it put forth leaves. Hence the present meaning of the name Phyllis. Phillis Wheatley (about .I wish to express my thanks and 1754-84), American negro poet, was he had his home with his sister, appreciation to the sisters, nurses born in Africa. In 1761 she was Mrs. George Hunter, in Port and doctors of the Benedictine bought in the Boston slave market by Ewen. He was a son of the late Hospital; also relatives and friends John Wheatley, who treated her like John and Ellen Muldoon Mahar. of the late Dr. Harold L. Van one of his own family and had her Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Hun-Norstrand for their kindness and educated. Her poems were popu-

profiting by her educational oppor-

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S. PORTUESE

A report by Esopus Commis- Kingston is to have a new porsion, appointed to hear claims trait studio, The Sterling Studio. arising out of the use of the Eso-lat 324 Wall street, above the Cut Moses, Audred, Floyd and Henry
Auchmoody, and thiee daughters,
Mary, Margaret and Anne Auch
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May, Mary, Margaret and Anne Auch way, were field wednesday aftermoody. Burial was in the Lloyd conform the Tilison Reformed reservoir, relative to the claims new photographic establishment.
Cemetery.

Church which Dr. Van Norstrand of the former Ulster & Delaware Mr. Portuese has been in busihad attended when a resident of Railroad, now the Mountain Diness at Poughkeepsie for 11

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On the Ulster county committee is Allan Hanstein, Al Kurdt and Supervisor Howard Grimm, The committee will meet at Hotel Palatine, Newburgh, tonight at which time Hans Weber. co-ordinator of exhibits, will meet with the full committee and present the set-up. It is contemplated that the

area covered by Region 3 will be

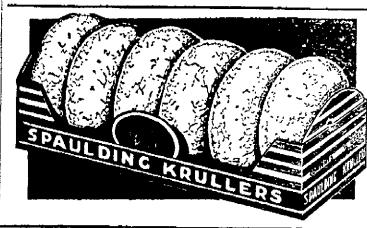
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where a display of region prod-ucts and manufactured articles For World's Fair will be shown. The committee is not authorized to pledge the expenditure of any money. Any Chairman Robert A. Snyder of such contribution toward ex- at her home. Mrs History was

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[Call 1552] its inception here 11 years ago. Opening the program of

ore Opening the program of Eleven years ago, we had only hal speeches, Secretary Tiano credited four men bowling 170 or a little ne to contact property owners; sal-rec to contact property owners; sal-ary and bonus. Box G. Uptown the A. B. C. with putting bowling better, and only four teams, conling: good position to right in Kingston, and said, "The local party. Apply 27 Railroad syenuc organization is fortunate in hav-Gibson's Lunch. ing a president as energetic and

President Sampson, welcoming any better." the bowlers and their friends, complimented those who turned congratulated the bowlers and out for the social event, 74 being their retiring president. scated at the tables.

Speaking on the loyalty of the captains during their year's activi-MAN—to sell house insulation and beating equipment; good proposition to steady man who can sell. Apply meetings, which was 85 per cent Wieber and Watter, inc., 630 Broad for the season. "It makes a fell "Congratulations to ties, he praised the attendance at being a good leader, and I wish I

Commenting on the work of statistican, too.
Secretary Tiano, Sampson said, "It "The success

bring it to Kingston. "Getting Kingston into the association was a great achievement. I hope Mr. Tiano carries on his gratulate the ladies. "You are as

Athletic Officer Ed Coughlin of sideration for letting these fellows the American Legion accepted the have so much time off for bowlchampionship trophy won by the ing-Legionnaires, and complimented the members of the team-Bob lows:

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One of his successors." paring our records with those of larger citles, they are not doing Mayor Heiselman in his talk

> Sampson deserves a lot of credit," he said. "He is a dynamic personality on the alleys as well as

do without you. You are a good

"The success of the A.B.C. was Charles Tiano who started shows we are alive here in Kingsthe A. B. C. movement and work- ton and progressive. Bowling is ed on it as diligently as any of one of the sports that is doing those who took up the cause to wonders for our community, and I'm behind it in whatever way I can belo." The mayor didn't forget to con-

good work, and it is my sincere much a part of the game as your desire to see him on the state board."

gratulate the ladies. "You are as much a part of the game as your husbands and sweethearts." he said. "You deserve a lot of con-The prize awards were as fol-

Class A Winners

First Team Prize—American Legion, 2841, \$12.50.

Second Team Prize-Italian-

American Club, 2781, \$7.50. Third Team Prize-Crystal Beauty Shoppe, 2764, \$5. First Singles A-Jack Martin,

Second Singles A-Ed Whitaker, 614, \$5. Third Singles A-Ben Fein,

First Class A Doubles-Ben Fein-Johnny Ferraro, 1194, \$8. Second Class A Doubles-Charles Petri-Al Studt, 1183, \$6. Third Class A Doubles-Gil Sampson-Fred Rice, 1158, \$4.

High Single Class A-Clary

Buddenhagen, 259, \$3. High Series Class A-Clary Buddenhagen, 667, \$4.50. Class B Prize Winners

First Team Prize-Central Hudion, 2793, \$15. Second Team Prize-Y.M.C.A., 2716, \$10.

Third Team Prize-Telcos,

582, \$2,

Studt-S. Fassbender, 1229, \$8. Second Class B Doubles—Tom

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CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Clary Buddenhagen, 667.

In their City League softball contest last night the Universals defeated the Apollos 20-18. A rally in the seventh inning gave the machinists their victory. Two homers were registered by the Apollos and one by the Universal. Last night at Block Park the Hercules softball team defeated the Telcos by a score of 22 to 7 C. Hertica pitched for the winning team, allowing only three HARDWOOD — 25 cords, at once. Clearwater, phone 2751.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

The Spring Lake horse shoe team will play at home, Sunday, meeting the White Plains stars at 1:30 p. m. This contest will be the first in the association of clubs including teams from all along the of Surrogate George F. Kaulus of Surrogate George F.

Featuring for the Lakers will be Hock Swint, the local barnyard golfer who made history at the state fair. For White Plains, Hammond will be tossing in the style that made his name famous assone of the country's greatest heavers of the curved irons.

The state of the Town of Esopus, Country decisions against Barbara Barbara Berson, Country Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the six decision, to the trade the lat day of September, 1928, and the lat day of September Featuring for the Lakers will

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SCHOONMAKER, MARY ELLEN-Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaulman, notice is herefy given to all persons having claims sgainst Mary Ullen Schoonmaker, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 320 Lucas Ave., Kingston, R. D. I. New York, at or before the 1st day of September, 1938.

Dated, February 16th, 1938.

Lyman Terpenning Schoonmaker Executor of the Will of Mary Ellen Schoonmaker, Deceased

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Batel, March 16, 1928.

FLORENCE D. KRUSE Executing

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Port Ewen, N. Y.

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First Team Class C—Wonderly Y.M.C.A., 2271, \$10. Second Team Class C—Empire Liquors, 2240, \$7.50.

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High Single Class C—C. Rapyea, 209, \$1.

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High Series Class C—A. Williams, 635, \$1.50.

All-Events Prizes

First Class A—John Ferraro, 1832, \$5.

Second Class A—Charles Petri, 731, \$3.50.

First Class B—Joe Dulin, 1648, \$5.

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per Infield Play Features City League Contest-No More Games This Week; Meeting Friday

Last night's City League game the Athletic Field saw two from-dying gladiators, Julius! ick and Charles Neff, fight it in one of the toughest batof the young season. The re, 1 to 0, says that Chick's m Jones Dairy, beat Baumgar-

But the score book records re than the slim shutout. arlie Neff struck out eight men allowed only two hits. Chick away six batters and likewise n addition there was some su-

infield work on each side. rd drives, too swift to handle h ease, were, nevertheless, put 10 first base with only a pusandth of a second to spare many cases. Aside from P. ak's booter of a well laid bunt Hopper in the sixth, on the ength of which Andy Celuch red standing up for the winng run, there was no other in-ld fumbling. Hopper contrib-id the only other error when dropped a left field fly from Fisher, ss

The boxscore:

| Muller, 3b ..3

Score by innings:

Summary: Stolen bases:

Opens on Friday

Princeton, N. J., May 19 (P)-

fington combined to take the dou-

The Blue Sox married men will

first 24-5.

Hedricks.

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AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

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There was a slight flurry of distent on the Hedrick bench in C. Neff. p ... 3 third inning when P. Rask, Cragan. 2b ... 3 e third inning when P. Rosa, Cragan. 2b ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 tempting a scoring dive, was ught on a quick play from Chick Zadany. Umpire Dick Dülin H. Rask, If ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 led out in the closest decision P. Rack, c... 3 0 0 10 0 1 the game.

Hedricks Threaten

For a time in the third, though, looked as though the Hedricks ould make the cash register jine. Rask was walked, Fisher Van Derzee, ss 3
love to left and Hopper dropped Zadany, c . . . 3
locatch With hop more are the state of th as tagged out at the plate. Char- DeCicco. rf ..3 Neff was put out on a play Chick, p....2 0 1 0 3 an Derzee to Schatzel, and it as all over. From then on the edricks did not threaten.

very difficult foul fly from Ralpn ecicco's bat in the fourth. The week, Hopper, T. Berardi. Left on bases: Hedricks 7, Jones Dairy 8. iled Neff out of a tough spot, for Bases on balls: Off Neff 5, off for to that he had fanned M. Chick 4. Struck out: By Neff 8, by Chick 6. Hits off Neff 2, Chick d. T. Berardi. Hopper had d T. Berardi. Hopper had olen third and Berardi e" catch Neff then struck out his ound opponent, Chick, to retire

Meeting Friday.

There are no more games this Ninety-one prep and high school the rays of Old Sol. Charlis school brings back both of last spears finalists, Bill Gillespie and oposes changing home plate on its present position to the ed Buffington 6-0, 6-2.

They are gooded are the seld of County of the seld of rner of the field on Cornell eet and Smith avenue.

The defeat Baumgarten reved matched the one his boys bles title. om Stone Ridge handed the hights of Columbus on Friday skh for the first shutout of the Blue Sox Nines

"Listen," Umpire Dick Dulin Play This Evening d. while Umpire Bill Murphy is his vacuum cleaner over the ses, "Last night you said—in t you told the public-I came the game wearing baseball es and carrying moccasins.

Last night it was bat-breakers'

nt such stuff."

no who was at the ABC ban-

ast night's game went the Sest of any so far because by a Fitzgerald had connived h the Banshees to run up a clouds in back of his house. ere was only a brief pause in sixth, and that for five min-

RESTLING LAST NIGHT

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ey, 227, Ireland, and George Exter) Clark, 212, Scotland, w, one fail each. 05 Angeles—Jim Londos, 200.

DiMaggio and Medwick Start Slamming 'Em at the Pitchers

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4, New York 2. St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 4. Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, (14 in-Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain. Standing of the Clubs

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	Chicago	15	12	.556	
	Pittsburgh	13	11	.542	
	Cincinnati	13	13	.500	
	St. Louis	12	12	.500	
	Boston	11	11	.500	
	Brooklyn	10	18	.357	
	Philadelphia	5	16	.238	
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Games Today

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Games New York 11. St. Louis 7. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2. Washington 5, Detroit 1. Boston-Chicago, wet grounds.

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New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Rochester 1, Newark 0. Buffalo 10. Jersey City 4. Baltimore 7, Montreal 4. Toronto 1, Syracuse 0. Standing of the Clubs

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Montreal	11	16	
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Games Today			

Newark at Syracuse. Jersey City at Baltimore. Rochester at Toronto.

Associated Press Sports Writer heading for the storm cellars. Joe DiMaggio and Ducky Med-

Both of them got away to slow be over the 320 m.p.h. mark— cuit. ... Baseball writers are getwick are on the warpath again, starts this season. Ducky Wucky may reach 325 m.p.h. had a pain in his back. That was Captain George E.

see each leading his league in batting, DiMag with a neat .431 mark, and Ducky with a just-asclassy .426. And just like last, year, you never can tell when either one of them is going to pick the next pitch to break up a ball game.

The Yankees were having a tough time of it with the St. Louis Browns. Then along came Di-Maggio in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck Newsom's pet pitches out of the lot, and the Yanks were away in front. But Lefty Gomez and Johnny Murphy couldn't hold the Brownies. So DiMag came up there again in the eighth, helped himself to an-Pct. other one of Buck's high bard ones, with two mates on base, .654 and parked it in the bleachersand there was your ball game. Result: Yankees 11, Brownies 7.

Meantime, Medwick was going lished distance driver, will invade 417 to work in Brooklyn. He wasn't the flats in August with a radical-.304 the big show in that game with .280 the Dodgers, but he certainly that he has declared might hit 350 wasn't anybody's stooge as he contributed a homer and scored four of the runs that gave the Gas Housers a 12-4 decision for their fourth straight win.

This boosted the Cardinals into the .500 class for the first time this season, deadlocking them with the idle Cincinnati Reds. who were rained out in Philadelphia, and the Boston Bees, whose Jim Turner gave up a measly five hits in 14 innings to win a long distance 2-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates were dropped to third place by this setback, and joily Cholly Grimm's Chicago Cubs climbed back to second by topping the Giants, 4-2.

Cleveland Bobby Feller slipped a six-hitter across on the Athletics and the Indians clicked for a 7-2 victory. Wes Ferrell not only pitched six-hit ball, but hanged out a homer to pace the Senators to a 5-1 victory over the tottering Tigers.

Apparently enheart-by Fisher's "impossi-by Fisher's "impossi-by Fisher's out his Princeton Tourney Ross Goes Through Dean's Vacation A Stiff Workout Is Indefinite

sek on account of Newton Broth-tennis players, representing 32 (P)—Barney Ross, in the last prisingly meek and silent Dizzy Grossinger Lake, N. Y., May 19 | New York, May 19 (AP)-A surntest there Friday. A meeting in the 18th annual Princeton Uni- fense of the welterweight title bis alling the league managers and the city hall nament, opening tomorrow. The other stiff ring workout on the er will return to action.

anna delay of games on action of the blinding sun. Man-school, winner of last year's rounds yesterday with Augie Gon-orders to the letter.

The New York the blinder round hit him or pitching for a couple more of the blinding sun. Man-school, winner of last year's rounds yesterday with Augie Gon-orders to the letter.

The New York there and neither could hit him or pitching for a couple more pitch

They are seeded one-two this year. Gillespie recently won the Cornell interscholastic singles championship, while he and Buf-

that's the title that could be applied to the contest played by the for 18 innings the two clubs across the seas. battled it out, the Grocers winning

extra counter.

is evening, and the high school eastern institutions, are entered stage of preparations for his de- Dean is awaiting the first test of the league managers and olli- versity interscholastic tennis tour- against Henry Armstrong, had an knows when the Cubs' costly hurl-

iday at 7:20 p. m. for the pur-finals are scheduled for Sunday. program today.

Scarborough. N. Y., High The champion boxed four fast Charley" is following the doctor's

weeks, and he may not go then if he doesn't look all right when He'll Fly A Mile In a Flying Mile I begin to let him throw a few days before the deadline," said Grimm yesterday.

In 18-Inning Game Chicago Amateur

Chicago, May 19 (P)—Amateur gress. Rosa's Juniors against St. Mary's boxers of the United States have baseballers in the rear of Kings- repulsed another invasion by their simon-pure rivals from

The Blue Sox married men will battled it out, the Grocers winning Before 22,234 spectators, the play the single men this evening out 6-5, in the belated last frame. Chicago Golden Gloves squad deat Hasbrouck Park, starting at In the ninth inning the Rosas feated the European titleholders M. I diffn't, see. I wore the of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from then until the seventh international amateur behall shoes. It's a crime to the married men having won the they broke up the tilt with their boxing series sponsored by the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from then until the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the until the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the until the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the until the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the until the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the until the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the until the seventh international amateur boxing series sponsored by the contraction of the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the series between the teams, stayed balanced from the series between the teams. Chicago Tribune.

d day and when the game was ar several pieces of furniture re available for kindling. Sen Toffel scored for Charlie Tantillo, Armstrong Bliss and Bunce Are Locals Boxing Friday

By The Associated Press.

Sented at the municipal auditorised leather with New York's Litz is one of the most improved leather. N. Y. — George um, Friday night with four scraplidcat) Wilson, Seattle, threw pers from Kingston and vicinity on the nill.

Gracony England two on the nill.

Tomorrow night, Perry will beaten him beater trade leather with New York's Litz is one of the most improved as crappers over a period of six champion, the boy from George months in the Adirondack A. A. Gainford's fistic stable who beat U. ever since he started taking the control of the most improved as crappers over a period of six champion, the boy from George months in the Adirondack A. A. Gainford's fistic stable who beat U. ever since he started taking the control of the most improved as crappers over a period of six champion, the boy from George months in the Adirondack A. A. Gainford's fistic stable who beat U. ever since he started taking the control of the most improved as crappers over a period of six champion, the boy from George months in the Adirondack A. A. Gainford's fistic stable who beat U. ever since he started taking the control of the most improved as crappers over a period of six champion, the boy from George months in the Adirondack A. A. Gainford's fistic stable who beat U. ever since he started taking the control of the most improved the control of the control the card of boxing bouts to be pre- shot here.

Bunce are the Kingstonians two weeks ago. lolyoke. Mass.—Danno O'Ma- booked to battle, and then there is Joey Tantillo, the Highland Hurricane, and Joe Bliss, Ellenville's gift to the heavyweight crop.

These between the third the punchers, and plenty durable, which means that there should be Poughkeepsie and Vic Rodrigo of slugging galore for five full Amsterdam. Both have decisions of the boxing bill.

of Angeles—Jim Londos, 200, cee, threw Dean Detton, 205, Lake City, 51:22.

Leading Hitter.

Moose" Johnson, giant outler with the Mt. Pleasant, Cubs, was the leading fitter the 1937 national semi-pro thall tournament at Wichita, Billeski, in 1:32 of the first series of the boxing bill.

These beliers all are out to do the boxing bill.

Pete Dubaldi, Newburgh lightweight, and Tony Squollace of Amsterdam will storm leather for the five round route too, in what week's presentation at the audistication where Sergeant Charlie Perry of West Point belted out Scotia's heavyweight pride, Johnson, principles, and Tony Squollace of Amsterdam will storm leather for the five round route too, in what week, Joe Blies, Ellenville vs. Joe Blies, Ellenville vs. Joe Blies, Ellenville vs. Joe Blies, Tony Mirable, Albany, lightweights. Starting time of the boxing bill.

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The boxing bill.

The three rounders:

Monk Armstrong, Kingston vs. Monk Armstrong, Kingston vs. Joe Blies, Ellenville vs. Joe Blies, Ellenville vs. Joe Blies, Tony herewell vs. Joe Blies, Starting time of the boxing bill.

There's plenty of local color on round to earn himself another tillo holds two wins over Litz,

Monk Armstrong and Hank Billy White, New England king-lessons from Frankie Mirable, the pin in a sensational battle here boy who laid low Willie Smith, boy who laid low Willie Smith, international champ last year.

——Kelly's Corner——
Introducing Some Speed Demons— Dean, Carleton Make Up

By Joe Kelly -

ed. . . . The lads along New York's

ting ready to do their stuff when

fact he had a film-like growth re-

moved from his right eye. ... Augie says the ball used to

'jiggie" every time it neared the

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Corpus Christi, Tex.-Johnny

Dean, 143, Philadelphia, out-

pointed Eddle Cerda, 141, Mexico

George Zengaras, 135, New York, stopped Frankle Terranova,

Puerto Rico shipped out 53,

000 pounds of airmail last fiscal

1324. New York (7).

Here are three of the daredevils | Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton. who will be behind the wheels of former teammates on the Card-Now's as good a time as any the autos set to roar over the linals and now together on the for big league pitchers to start world's fastest course on the salt had only one falling out in seven flats at Boneville. Utah, in the years but boy, how the feud lastcoming three months.

If a new record is set, salt flat Broadway are going strong for Captain George E. T. Eyston, mein host, Fran Wenchell, famous

lumbago. Joe had a pain in his of England, present record-holder, Tampa hotel man, arrives in New pocketbook. That was a holdout, appears to have the best chance of York for Louis and Schmeling. But now that they're back again, breaking his own mark. the fireworks are popping.
Somehow, it seems natural to

Take yesterday, for instance.

Captain George E. T. Eyston He'll Loose A Thunderbolt

Chubby John Cobb, a London fur broker, who will be making his first attempt at the high-speed mark, although he is a well-estab ly built, turtle-shaped creation



He'll Jockey A Radical Turtle

Ab Jenkins, America's only high-speed driver is hurrying completion of a "Flying Mile" car in Indianapolis for a crack at Eyston's record. The native Utahan will be on the flats during July.



Aldridge on Board. Senator Vic Aldridge, Pitts-

burgh Pirate pitcher and world series hero of a few years ago, 13 a member of the board of advisors Endurance on the diamond— Boxers Are Victors of the Indiana state semi-pro tournament, one of the 48 state tourneys sanctioned by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Con-

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Tiano on Mound

grounds for the first time since tosses when he comes out of his ... Mr. Wenchell is a promoter of their battle with Port Jervis, the wheel around. The young sports himself. He is the guy who Kingston High School baseball moundsman also throws a very team will engage in another visitors something to think about. put on the famous bout between Dizzy Dean, Jack Miley and DUSO League tilt tomorrow after Coach Cliff Miller will probably ernoon against Middletown at the start his regulars consisting of Joe Marty, young Cub outfield star who poked out a homer with two on Tuesday, gives Tony Laz-will methods by the culture of the color of the cut of the cu

was hit into the stands early in wore over league competitors, the pastiming. . . Three dozen that Balls are used in an average this game against the Middle- the 1938 National Association of major/ league game. . . Dart-lown outfit although the latter Semi-Pro Umpires will be listed mouth has tucked away its foot-may pull a surprise. In the 1939 National Semi-Pro pall jerseys until late September.

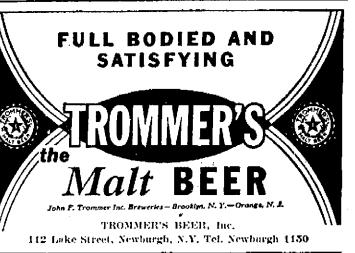
ng comeback at the plate is the the margin of 4 to 2 which tells the semi-pro congress.

Maroon and White something of their hitting ability. As far as their pitching strength is concerned, most of the work

baseball tactics have been removed for the most part and the four-game winning skeln has been the result.

Up to this time, Hank Tiano is Untried Hurler Will Try to an unknown hurler as far as actual competition is concerned. Bring Fifth Straight to He pitched against the Alumni Tossers of Coach Miller- and was unscathed but the Middles are figured to employ a little Game Slated for 4 o'clock more spirit and opposition than the former grads did. Relying mostly on fast breaking curves, Returning to their home Tiano can get pleuty of zip in his zeri credit for his improved hitting. ... Says Tony made him change his stance. ... The Reds once played a complete ball game with only two balls. ... The first was hit into the stands are over basens against the local aggregation against the loc

in the 1939 National Semi-Pro In their last three games the Baseball Guide, according to . Secret of Augle Galan's amaz- Middles have dropped contests by Raymond Dumont, president of



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The Temperature The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest point recorded up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Cloudy and somewhat warmer, with occasional showers tonight

and Friday. Increasing easterly winds, shifting to southerly. Lowest temperature tonight about 55. Eastern New York - Showers tonight and Friday. Slight-

ly warmer in eastern and southern

tions tonight and on the coast Friday. Cooler in north portlon Friday.

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As an aftermath of rioting in the University of Mexico between left wing and right wing students. Mexico City police are shown standing guard while leftists leave a university building. One student PETER C. OSTERHOURT & SON was wounded tatally and five others were injured during the disturbance, which stirred the capital while rumors of unrest spread in other sections of the country.

Afghanistan, with compulsory Today the Circus about 100,600.

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In the central portion of the phants and animals. city near the Athletic Field where tents have mushroomed for a day formances, playing this afternoon 46 years experience. Wm. Moyle and lions, tigers, elephants, evening. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M. camels and other animals give the ancient ball park a glamorous LAWN MOWERS appearance, normal children shed years.
Sharpened and Repaired. Called parental discipline and turned

> Truant officers found several today playing the role of water-boys to elephants and camels, and took the young scamps by the cars and led them off to schoolrooms. But they'll be back later today plaguing for their passes, for they've smelled the sawdust, they've seen the painted wagons and have glimpsed the balloon and pop corn vendors. Featuring the dramatization of

'Savage Atrica'', the circus ofters the usual thrills of the big top and the fascination of a large menagerie. Newton Brothers Circus, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado, has been traveling since

1902 and this is its first eastern tour. The show played to large crowds in Middletown yesterday and arrived early this morning to transform the Athletic Field

into a tented city-for-a-day. There are about 300 people employed by the circus and all were Comes to Town busy this morning preparing for

to enjoy the sight of the ele-

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Mechanics Relate Teddy Bear' Crash Kingston this week.

and testified to the extent of the in the training of beasts of prey damage to the Chevrolet truck on business. which the bear was being trans- Like his brother his testimony ber. The damage to the truck that capacity. was at the rear left side and on the front where apparently the truck had struck the guard posts acquired when 3½ months old along the road. Mr. Upright, from Smith's Garage, and Anthony tience required to train a bear

it was light. Stellar said he tried ous other scenes. to start the car but it refused. Mr. been exhausted from the former attempts to start it. On cranking it started. The front bumper was "cats-eyes." The lights were burnered attempts were burnered truck, at least two together with it started. bent away from the wheel and ing. Gustave said he lay down the truck was driven to Highland after the load had been shifted from the left to the right side because of a broken sill and damage on the left.

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Larry this morning, boys and show boasts 50 head of fine sills and that afternoon it was to a docto and later returned to the truck during the entire operation. Defense counsel index to operation. De

mechanic was unable to say, testifying only that the stake body did not seem so high and there Their Version of was no canves on the truck on which the bear was brought to

Two Highland mechanics took the witness stand Wednesday in was called. He said he was 28 the \$175,000 boxing bear action years old and had been engaged

ported when the accident hap-pened near Highland last Septem. Attorney Henry Kiein acting in

All Over Europe

Gustave said the bear had been Stellar fold of being summoned to the scene and of making certain boxer. He said the act had repairs to the truck. Questioned as to lights on the truck they were unable to tell states last June. Beside boxing whether the lights were burning or not because when they arrived as a dancing bear and for vari-

Gustave told the jury he had Upright then examined the motor come to Kingston in a car along and finally found the high tension with other members of the troupe wire out. He replaced it and the and had entered the truck in truck failed to turn over on the Kingston to go to New York. As starter because the battery had be entered the truck he saw there on a cot on the truck but was not sleeping at Highland when the others stopped for coffee. The wife of the driver of the truck also occupied a cot on the truck. Below Highland Gustave said he was on his cot by the hear cage when there was a hard jolt and

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FRUIT BARS Filled With Fruit. 2 doz. 250 APPLE SQUARES . Made from county apple... APPLE DUMPLINGS Whole CUP CAKES ... Maccaroon and Marshmallow doz.

RAISIN Wheat, Whole Wheat, Corn Top, Graham, Ryc. BREAD Corn Top, Graham, Rye.

Vienna, Large 16 oz. Loa!

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL AND PINEAPPLE

MERINGUE, large size ... Live Chicken

LOBSTER Every One Wiggling.